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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896.

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J. M. Brother is headquarters for wall paper. The Sharpsburg Fair commenced

Wednesday. Go to J. M. Brother for good and cheap wall paper.

the well-known carpenter, has been granted a Federal pension.

Will E. Estill, representing the Central tobacco warehouse, Louis-

at the Preston pike Slate bridge tion. Bath will have seven votes. next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 J. W. Corbin, of Burdette, Mo., a

EXPORT CATTLE SALES .- W. H.

ship this month.

The depth of the town well was 430 feet Tuesday evening. At noon Tuesday the water was within 67 feet of the top, making 363 feet of and Wm. Zimmerman, of Prickly

HAD SPORT LANDING IT .- John L. Jones' son Sam, of Forge Hill, caught at the dam of the Forge ally improving. Mill a 24-inch, 6-lb. German carp on a small cane pole and a small dangerously sick.

hook. It took him five minutes to Miss Fannie Sa land the fish.

SHARPSBURG TO HAVE A DEEP with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Well .- Messrs. Pence & Lewis, who are drilling the town well, have a contract with the citizens of Thomas Thornsburg, aged 90 years, Sharpsburg to drill a well in that died Friday, July 10th, at his home, town as soon as they finish here. on Mud Lick Creek, and was buried and clever gentlemen.

synshine doesn't come soon to prevent it much damage will ensue.

papers last week Wallace friends.

Made An Assignment.—Mr. M. items, which he had found in front of the Court-house. Evidently they had been sent by somebody

A PECULIAR CASE. -School Sutrict No. 29 (Davis district) against R. A. Hoard, the tracher, on charges of immorality. The case charges of immorality. The case large one. He owns over five hunwas keenly prosecuted, but Mr. M. dred acres of valuable land and

and held him from doing any more near future. damage than scratching the buggy

Thomas, aged 50 years, died Tuesed Oak. Deceased leaves a wife and a 9-year-old daughter, who have the sympathy of their many friends in their less.

horse-shoeing and country job trash, \$3.10. work. I shall employ the best of July 16th.workmen in all departments. The unchanged. workmen in all departments.

work will be guaranteed to give satisfaction and no one shall beat 50, 10.25, 4.50; 1, lugs, \$6.50.

July 17th.—Sales light, market at the lowest price.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE .-- As executors of the estate of E. E. Pearce,

WILL S. IRVIN, CHAS. C. PEARCE,

BATH SEMINARY.-Elder Porte will commence the fall term of ed by Dr. Gudgell. None of their school at Bath Seminary August bones were broken. Mr. Cook was 31st. He has employed Miss Mary L. Ford, of Virginia, teacher in the Intermediate department, the same distance. In falling he lit on his position she held under Prof. feet, spraining both ankles. One Crabbe; and Miss Lizzie McClin- of the rods plowed out a fleshy furtock, of Millersburg, teacher in the row in James Jones' arm and, pass-Primary department. We wish ing on, stuck in the ground. Uncle Prof. Porter the best success and Jo Suladie, who was sacking wheat, manent school that will attract by fright or the concussion, but students from all over the county wasn't injured. The separator

THE DANCE. - An impromptu dance was given at the Owings House last Friday night by the young gentlemen of the town in honor of the visiting young ladies, the Misses Hazelrigg, Fant and Gatewood. A very enjoyable affair it was. LaPrelle's orchestra fur-Wm. H. Dewitt, of Sherburne, nished the music.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION .- The Ninth district Dem-Wanted, at my farm on Flat ocratic Congressional convention Creek, 20 or 25 head of cattle to will meet at Maysville Aug. 12th. WILLIS G. MOORE. The county executive committees will meet July 25th to determine whether mass conventions or precinct meetings shall be held. ville, has our thanks for an elegant Whichever is decided on will be held Aug. 8th. The Hardin vote Elder G. W. Porter will preach in 1895 is the basis of representa-

CALLS 20 BBLS. PER ACRE "TOL-ERABLE."-Silas Corbin, of near Bethel, was in THE OUTLOOK office Bath Co. boy, writes renewing sub- Monday having a social chat. In a scription and says "We wouldn't reply to "How are your crops?" he like to have to do without THE said that about two acres of his corn were only "tolerable,"-would make only about 20 barrels per acre, Rice and John W. Dawson, of west a better average. He feels so good of town, each sold to Jo Turley a over the general crop prospects ear-load of export cattle at 4c, to that he will take holiday this week and haul a buggy-load of neighbors'

children to the Sharpsburg fair. THE SICK .- W. H. Coyle, of Washington Branch, J. Will Coyle water. They may strike artesian Ash, each has a child sick with flux, but Tuesday evening they were better.

Charles T. Horseman is gradu W. H. Rice, of Flat Creek, is

Miss Fannie Sanford, of Farmers, is somewhat better. Mrs. James F. Day is suffering

THOMAS THORNSBURG'S DEATH .-

Our Sharpsburg friends will find the Saturday following at Lower She reports her daughter, Mrs Minthis company composed of nice Salt Lick burial ground. He leaves nie Bradley, as very sick. three sons and two daughters: Van of near Bethel: Poo Much Rain.—The excessive James Ewing, of Mud Lick; Mrs. rains are causing our farmers to complain of the damage to the wheat, oats and growing tobacco, causing the latter to rust. If

enjoyed the esteem and respect of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas his neighbors and all others who knew him. His family have the ne time after we had printed sincere sympathy of their many

P. Stephens, of near Stepstone, several days. they had been sent by somebody Sheriff J. W. Lane for the benefit Carroll Co., is visiting her sister, to pay \$1.50 for that privilege. who either lost or otherwise failed of his creditors. This is to be Mrs. Dr. Ball, of Olympia. She deeply regretted. Mr. Stephens is was also the guest of Misses Laura one of the best citizens in Bath and Ollie Hart, of near town. perintendent J. D. McIntyre tried county, and the fact appears to be the case of Patrons of School Disthere was no real occasion for him to assign. His estate is a very

ter became frightened and com- can pay them back. Mr. Stephens menced kicking and trying to run, is too good a man to have his prop-Out the harness was strong and Mr. erty sacrificed these depressed C. reined him in next a wire fence times as must result if sold in the

TOBACCO MARKET AND BATH TO-DIED AT PRESTON.—A. L. (Lon) [Condensed from the Courier-Jour-BACCO SALES IN LOUISVILLE .nal.]-July 14th.-Offerings nonday morning at Preston, after a descript, and little change from man, of Moorefield, were here last long illness of consumption. The last Friday. Brights especially in demand, and even lowest grades of the last Mrs. Lucy Phelps, of Porter at 1 p. m. Wednesday, burial at the family cemetery on Peel-A. H. Lane, of Sharpsburg, was Sharpsburg precinct.

on the breaks. BATH SALES-2 hhds. leaf at \$9, 8.60; 7, lugs, \$5.45, 5.40, 4.50 to 4.-10; 5, trash, \$3.75 to 2.95. July 15th .- Little change in pri-

carriage business at Tribou's old ces. Colory in demand at full prices. stand and will paint and repair BATH SALES— 1 hhd. leaf at \$7; and has followed the same vocation shackles of serfdom that are being only adverse circumstance reported uggies and wagons, will also do 5, lugs, \$6.60, 6.20, 5.75 to 4.50; 1, there. July 16th .- Market quiet, prices

easier, and there has been a gradual but sure shrinkage in values.

WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION? deceased, we will offer for public Razor & McGlothlin's machine was sale on Monday, Aug. 10th, 1896, (County Court day,) 50 shares of on the T. C. Owings farm, on Flater of Creek Lest Thursday, when the Razor & McGlothlin's machine was ctock in the Owingsville Banking Creek, last Thursday, when the Company. Sale will take place in cylinder of the separator exploded front of the Bank at about 2 o'clock with a report as loud as that of a p. m. Shares one hundred dollars small cannon. The separator was blown to fragments, some of which cut and bruised Thomas Cook, of Rowan County, and Hoyt Warren, of Craigs, very periously. They were brought in buggies to this town and their wounds were dresshope he will build up a fine per- was tumbled over backwards either and from elsewhere too. As we was a total wreck. What caused PERSONAL.

Mrs. Dick Boyd, of Sherburne was here Monday shopping. Miss Lee Lightfoot is visiting

relatives at Farmers. Wm. E. Richards returned home to Georgetown Monday. Miss Hallie Young is visiting

relatives in Lexington. Miss Ora Hart, of Roe's Run, is visiting Miss Nellie Lane this week.

mother, in Bourbon county, this Rev. Geo. E. Boots, of Fairview, this county, paid this office a

cial call Monday. Jacob Trumbo, a prominent far-Monday on business.

Miss Ollie Moore returned Monday from a visit to her parents, near Olympian Springs.

Judge J. C. Nelson and Master Coleman Moffett, of Sharpsburg, -but that the balance would make were here on a visit last Friday. Jacob Eden and Boone Kissick,

> day to visit Charles Horseman, Dr. J. B. Taulbee and wife, of Mt. Sterling, were in town Friday the guests of their nephew, Dr. J.

H. Taulbee. Misses Lena Duncan and Nannie Carter, of Carlisle, visited friends and relatives in town the latter

Mrs. Adam Trumbo, of Hillsboro, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Day, of Tarboro, N. C., were n town Saturday.

Albert Huff and wife, of Maysville, visited the former's sister. Mrs. J. T. Atchison, near Wyoming, the past week.

home Monday from Winchester. Judge James H. Hazelrigg, of the

ing with his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duley, of Carlisle, and J. R. King, of Chicago,

Miss Drusie North, of Sanders,

John Robertson, of Covington, is

improving when he left home.

Mrs. J. D. Turley, of Preston, of conscience and of freedom, of corn crop represents all stages, and Miss Annie Patterson, of Winfice with a call let Friday. Miss a liberty-loving people. Patterson was a guest of Mrs. Turley last week, returning home Fri-

Watson Andrews, of Flemingsburg; John A. Campbell, of Carlisle, and Elder Coleman Templeof the late Mrs. Lucy Phelps, of

Arthur Carpenter, of Gatesville,

Judge C. W. Goodpaster, C. W. Honaker, Jr., W. L. Killpatrick, T. S. Shrout, Ewing Conner, Judge John D. Young, James Smith, W. D. Lightfoot, Robert Hart, J. W. tion meets the 22d, when we will unfurl the banner of liberty to a long-suffering and down-trodden porting the highest averages of condition are; Henry and Rowan, dull and depressed. All grades Lane, James Stone, Taylor Vice, John Scott, W. H. Daugherty, Robert Catlett, attended Court at Mt. Sterling, Monday.

FROM MISSOURI.-Cleveland, Mo., July

Many thanks, Mr. Editor, for your kind felon on my left thumb. As to THE OUTLOOK I presume it is all right,-for it seems to to Aug. 3d. reat me better than some of its near neigh bors,—that is, I very often get my paper on Friday of the same week it is printed, nearly 1,000 miles away, while it takes it from 3 dren of school age. ratively hollowing distance. This being true, it is evidently a fact that the

Judging from the reports in THE OUTLOOK you all are having better weather and bet-ter crops than we have. During the month of May it was very wet and the farmers had ing the subject of running him for severest. a very hard time getting their corn in, and Governor of Kentucky next term. then only a few succeeded in getting a good stand. Some even had to plant anew, making it very late for this country. About the on the Athens & Chilesburg pike in farst of June the rains stopped, giving every-body a chance to get their crops in good shape. From then up to date we haven't had enough rain at a single time in this locality to make the ground too wet to work, and at present early corn, meadows and sourbon Co., was fatally cutacross reported as overrun with grass and have always done heretofore, we the cylinder to explode is a puzzling pastures are badly in need of a good rain. Some think the high Notwithstanding all of this we have a fine the abdomen by James Cox, a 3- weeds, yellowing from excessive have always done heretofore, we the cylinder to explode is a puzzing shall take pleasure in speaking words of encouragement for the words of encouragement for the assisting to promote the assisting to promote the assisting to promote the anite in the wheat, caused it.

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ing oats and flax has begun and the small over them. yield per acre, together with the low prices, are making them hustle to pay expense and some crops are not doing that. Below I will give the present prices of corn, wheat, oats and flax on the market:—

very badly at these figures. This time last | ted to be hanged. year corn sold for 40; wheat, 50; oats, 20; and flax, \$1.05 per bushel. Quite a differ-ence isn't there? Live stock is comfeeders and shippers are losing big money this year. The above figures are no 1,000 Mrs. John Scott is visiting her miles from nowhere prices, remember, for we live within 35 miles of one of the best markets in the country,-Kansas City,and are surrounded by railroad facilities

By the way, I am glad to notice we have another correspondent from Missouri in the person of Mr. G. W. Tackett. We lived only a few miles apart in Old Kentuck and not a mer of Clark county, was here great ways apart in Missouri, although unacquainted with each other. You write interesting letters, G. W.T.

Politics is the topic of the day. The Dem ocrats hold the reins in Cass county. Since the Chicago convention the few silver trees around here look considerably refreshed. Our political prophets (which are many of both parties) predict that they won't be sufficiently grounded to withstand the Mc-Kinley cyclone which will prevail over the United States about the 3d of November They also predict that the destruction of the little twigs will be worse west of the of Grange City, were in town Sun-Mississippi river, but think its mighty force will play havoc with everything with the white metal living as far east as Knob

Lick, Ky. AU REVOIR. P. S.—Since I've finished my letter we have had a nice rain, which was very bad! early corn and start the meadows and pa tures to growing again.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Knob Lick.

Oats are nearly all stacked. It is very seasonable for vegeta

There is an unusual prospect for ill vegetation. George Collins and a Mr. Burcher, from Plummer's Landing,

Sterling Court. Mrs. Josephine Moores returned Miss Nora Utterback, of near Sharpsburg, arrived here Sunday evening to teach our school. She will board at Ed Barnes'.

Court of Appeals, Frankfort, spent Bro. Crouch preached to an at-

so-called Democratic nominee for acre over the State is 63 bushels. visiting his numerous relatives an avalanche of condemnation up-here. He reports his brother Er- on your head. Whilst we have Carlisle, 10 bushels; Fulton, 11 nest as having been very sick, but taken issue on the money question bushels; Trigg, 10 bushels; Union, I have felt you were honest in your 11 bushels, and Henderson, 9 Nor Much Danaged.—While returning from church at Mt. Pleasant Saturday night the horse driven by Silas Corbin and his daughhis indebted rock of flat Creek, is very poorly with the dread consumption. It is hoped by the many friends of herself and husband that she may be spared to her family.

Convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what was right would have been incined as the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what was right would have been incined as the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what was right would have been incined as the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what was right would have been incined as the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in violation to your own fixed convictions of what was right would have been incined as the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in the smallest yields are Allen, Breckinridge, Hardin, Madison, Wealer, Oldham, Simpson and the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in the smallest yields are Allen, Breckinridge, Hardin, Madison, Wealer, Oldham, Simpson and the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and bowed down blindly to party in the smallest yields are Allen, Breckinridge, Hardin, Madison, Wealer, Oldham, Simpson and the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and the small prove the convictions of what you deemed right, and to have gone on and the convi

From the general dissatisfaction | condition in the central and eastthat is likely to come up in the ern portions of the State uniformnear future—two more parties, a ly reported as the best prospects free-silver Republican party and a ever known at this season of Democratic gold party—there is a the year. Western Kentucky has rare chance for some genius to experienced an unprecedented seamake a hit in making some de- son of rainfall, which has for the signs for emblems to represent past six weeks prevented cultivathose two new parties that are tion as well as planting; as a consoon to be ushered in. As to our sequence the crop is an entire failown party we have an emblem that ure in the bottoms and lowlands. I do not think could be improved On the upland a cessation of rain Texas, arrived a few days ago on a on,-the Plow and the Hammer. now would admit of a great part of visit to relatives and friends in this The Plow to break up the stubborn the damage being repaired, but uncounty. Mr. Carpenter taught the fallow of their hearts, and the Ham- der no circumstances can a full public school at Craigs two years mer to pound good reason into crop be obtained even on the upago, after which he went to Texas their heads and to break the lands. In the central counties the forged for the plain, common peo- are damage from chinch bug and ple. Well, our National conven- washing up of the crop by severe tion meets the 22d, when we will local rain storms. The crop is re-

Senators, Congressmen, Judges, great Lawyers, Professors, ALL Pendleton, 112; Boone, Lincoln pronounce the I. W. HARPER WHIS-KEY superior to the finest French Taylor, 106; Metcalf, Robertson Brandy. The leading physicians and Scott, 105. The counties re-

Sold by YOUNG & HAMILTON,

STATE NEWS. -Kentucky this year has 622,-

> -At Beattyville, Thos. Horn and son Chub cut Edward Kincaid

ats and flax crops are very light. As to near Salvisa, Mercer county, by ception of the bottoms in some secthe wheat I can't say, as there is but very little raised in this part of the State, but I presume it is about an average crop. Thresh-track and allowing train to run ced ever known at this period. A

-Robert Laughlin, who murdered his wife, raped her niece and murdered her, and then burned the bodies in his dwelling, in Bracken Corn, 18; wheat, about 35; oats, 6 to 10; bodies in his dwelling, in Bracken and flax, 46 cents per bushel, and not wanted county, was convicted and sen-

-Moses Kaufman, of Lexington, who achieved so much Legislative that on July 1st the number of paratively as low as everything else. Cattle fame last winter at Frankfort, has acres growing, as compared with an gone out of pollties and into busmess, having signed an agreement

-The Board of Directors of the National Fox-Hunters' Association | Pendleton, Owen, Lincoln, Henry, met Thursday at Lexington and Green, Franklin, Clark and Brack decided to hold the annual hunt at en. Of these the counties of Bardstown November 16th and con- Bracken and Franklin report the tinue four days. Dr. Wash Miller is a member of the Board and attended the meeting .- Winchester Cracken, 57; Hopkins, 60, and Un-

GENERAL NEWS. Cholera is raging fearfully a

Cairo, Egypt. The Treasury gold reserve was down to \$93,540,145 Saturday even

Miss Addie Tillman, daughter of Senator Tillman, was killed by lightning on a mountain near Vrevard, S. C.

Mary Snodgrass, under sentence of death for murder of her baby, was taken from jail at Coeburn,

Va., and lynched by a mob. Warren P. Rouse and Nora Tanner fought a duel, the man using a

Malvern, Ark., is \$300,000's worth less of a town than it was liant, though the excessive moisture before the recent incendiary fire. and lack of sunshine has deprived Very little of the town was left expassed here on their way to Mt. cept the site.

Kentucky Crop Report. The report on condition of crops

and stock on June 30th embraces replies from 159 correspondents, representing 101 counties. WREAT .- The wheat crop was one day of last week in town mix- tentive and appreciative audience harvested without any marked central counties report the condi-Sunday evening. He will preach changes in conditions as indicated tion of cattle as not the best on ac-

here the 2d Sunday in August at 3 in the report of last month. As count of shert pastures. Cattle Corn in the ear or shelled. Also feed stable. New Fairbank's scales indicated in the preceding report a are reported scarce, as are sheep, Ben Spence puts up some very sensible arguments in opposition to free turnpike roads. Ben says he is opposed to free roads, as it will result in the roads not being kept where she had been stopping for several days.

Ben Spence puts up some very sensible arguments in opposition to free turnpike roads. Ben says he is opposed to free roads, as it will result in the roads not being kept up. He says he wants good roads to walk on, as there is no toll on several days.

Ben Spence puts up some very sensible per cent. of the acreage harvested, as compared with an average year, is 68. Threshing has begun, and the yield in some of the pourities where the complete where the some of the pourities where the some of the pourities where the short of expectations on account of short of expectations on account of the acreage harvested, as compared with an average year, is 68. Threshing has begun, and the yield in some of the pourities where the some of the fact that flies are unusus and annoying to stock this season, especially to cattle.

Fruit.—Apples are still reported short of expectations on account of as falling badly. The abundant considerable per cent. of the acre- while mules and horses are in ampedestrians. He says people call short of expectations on account of as falling badly. The abundant pedestrians. He says people call damage from chinch bug. On the peach crop is beginning to be marted other hand the yield in the central keted. Many correspondents reand eastern sections, where the crop Mr. Editor: In your manly promised little has exceeded ex- too low to pay expenses, with the course in turning your back on the pectations. The average yield per result that this portion of the crop President you have brought down Those counties reporting the lar- The berry crop has fulfilled all ex-Commissioner of Agriculture.

head which often trouble the little ones it will be found the pleasantchester, honored THE ONTLOOK of not the stuff that goes to make up in the western counties, caused by est and surest of prescriptions and continued excessive rains, to a

condition are; Henry and Rowan, 120; Bourbon and Bracken, 115; Brandy. The leading physicians and Scott, 103. The counties re-prescribe it on account of its pur-porting the lowest average condi-the south by the land of Effic Grimes, and tions are Marshall, 50; Graves, 52; on the east by the land of James Spratt, Union and Ballard, 57; Webster, and is the land on which the mother of said 60; Calloway, 62; McCracken, 67; A.G. Spratt resided at the time of her death, and which she owned in fee simple at the and Caldwell, 68.

Oars .- The improved condition conference at Vanceburg July 31st cated by report of June 1st, has and cost on day of sale will be \$309.88. Levied been maintained during the month, and the crop which is now just -Kentucky this year has 622, and the crop which is now just three months, bond with approved security beginning to be harvested is, on required, bearing interest at the rate of six the whole, a promising one. The drawbacks reported are a tangled and lodged condition in some lowland sections; damage by chinch fatally and his son John seriously. bug; rust in the wet districts, and -The friends of Judge Thomas an imperfect stand in some sec-H. Paynter are said to be consider- tions where the spring drouth was

> Tobacco.-The tobacco crop represents much the same conditions as shown in the corn crop. The western counties universally

large portion of the crop was topped by July 1st, and the cultivation has been first-class. Worms are reported as abundant. Some fear is expressed that the crop is too far advanced for the season. The acreage has been reduced since the rop was set by the abandonment of fields in the western counties, so average year is 78. General average condition over the State, 92 The counties showing an average of 110 and over are: Woodford highest average, 125 each, The lowest averages are for Graves, 37; Carlisle and Marshall, 50; Me-

HEMP.—The number of acres growing, as compared with an average year, is 82 per cent. The average condition 80 per cent. The highest average condition reported is from Bourbon county, 105, while Mercer furnishes the lowest aver-

age, 30. ORCHARD GRASS .- This crop for seed is very much in the nature of a failure, only 61 per cent. of an average acreage being harvested. MEADOWS AND PASTURES .- The improvement in meadows has no been as marked as in some other drouth. Very little timothy has been cut up to July 1st. The acre-

pistol and the woman a knife, at Anniston, Ala. There were two pared with an average year, is 66. Pastures in Western Kentucky were probably never more luxurthe grass of the normal amount of nutriment. In Central and Eastern Kentucky, the pastures are reported, in many counties, as still

scant. LIVE STOCK .- The condition of live stock is generally reported good. Less than the usual amount

port the price for early peaches as is being left to rot on the trees. pectations, and is the most abundant for many years. LUCAS MOORE,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

rected to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Bath Circuit Court, in favor of I have commenced my sittings in pursu J. W. Allen against A. G. Spratt, I, or one ance of order entered in above-styled case,

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896, between the hours of I o'clock p. m. and 3 ified or b o'clock p. m., at the Court-house door, in Attest: Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, A. G. Spratt's undivided one-twelfth interest in the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) write. A tract of land lying on the waters with the control of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs. Write John widdlessure in the waters with the control of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) and list of two hundred inventions wanted. containing 105.81 acres, bounded as follows:
On the north by the land of Tolly Young,
Commissioner's Sale. time of her death, and said A. G. Spratt having inherited said twelfth from her. The upon as the property of the said A.G. Spratt. TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of per cent. per annum from the day of sale, and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. This 17th day of July, 1806.

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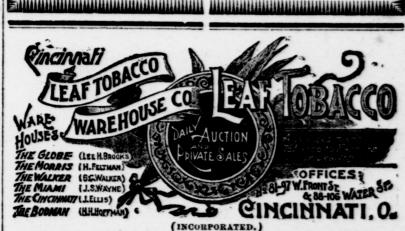
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Commissioner's Notice. BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. F. P. Hendrix as Adm'r of Elizabeth Wilson, Pl'ff., Geo. W. Wilson, &c., Def'ts.

at its May term, 1806, and will close same or will file with me their claims properly verevery Sunday evening at 7 o'clock,

JOHN D. YOUNG. 51-10 Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. F. S. Allen, Plaintiff, Lee Spratt, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order of sal of the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the est bidder, at Public Auction, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896, between I o'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock p. m (being County Court day,) upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, north by the land of Tolly Young, and on Oct. 7, 1895. T. C. NEWCOMB taining 105.81 acres, or sufficient thereof to produce \$611.35, the sums of money so orderthe purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judg-Wm. Smathers, &c., Def'ts. promptly with these terms.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
With John WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Wishington, D. C., for their si, Sob prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

May term, 1896, and will close same on the 3d Monday in September, 1896. All creditors will file with me their claims properly proven or be barred.

Attest:

JOHN D. YOUNG

Church Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Elder G.W. Porter, Pastor. Preaching every

Young People's Union Prayer Meeting every Sunday at 6:30 p. Prayer meeting every Thursday

L. Irvin, Pastor. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer neeting every Tuesday evening. METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. W. D. Welburn, Pastor, Preaching

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. J.

and every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

FARM FOR SALE.

I want to sell my farm, 145 acres, lying one mile below Sherburne on Licking river, bounded on one side by said river. The farm has a good family residence, a fine tobacco barn 102 feet long, a large stock I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court- barn, and a good tenant house. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, produces all kinds of crops about as well as any; has about 75 acres of nice bottom land. I will to-wit: Said Lee Spratt's undivided one-twelfth interest in a tract of land lying in ments. Possession can be had this Bath county, Ky., on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: on the north by the land of Jack Spratt, on the east by the land of Jack Spratt, on the

Commissioner's Notice.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Wm. Smathers' Assignee, Pl'ff.,

styled case pursuant to order entered at the May term, 1806, and will close same on the

A CASTLE IN SPAIN.

Once I built me a castle in Spain, A wonderful castle fair and high, Afar from the haunts of care and pain,

For I hung its rafters in the sky,
"And here," I said, "I will take my ease:
I am tired of those who cry to me; Amid all these measureless silences How calm and quiet my rest shall be.'

Far out of the reach of its wild unrest How the peaceful days might come and

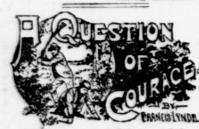
But lo, in my heart dark clouds arose, The skies were full of the summer sun, Still at morning I longed for day to close, And at evening wished the night wer

done.
"And oh," I said, "for a heart to cheer, A stranger to break my bread with me!"
And the silence answered, heavy and drear;
"Nay, take thine ease, none calleth for

My beautiful castle is fair and high,

It floats and swings in limitless space; But down where the weary and sorrowful

cry For comfort and help, is a fairer place And the day has wings; its hours too few,
For the blessed labor, the welcome pain
Who cares to dwell in the ether blue
May have at his will my castle in Spain.



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II.-CONTINUED. "Your surroundings are a perpetual inspiration, Miss Hester," said Ringbrand, feasting his eyes with the keen nificent panorama of the mountains and valleys and forests stretching away

to the westward. "I am glad you like Tennessee," replied the girl, with a touch of pathos in profitable wilderness."

"Who could be so unappreciative as to say that?" "Miss Bradfern, for one. She is from Boston, and she visited friends in Dunbar last summer. She was continually pining for New England in general and Boston in particular. I'm sure I can't

understand how she will be able to live "Is she coming here to live?" "Yes; as the wife of our rector in Tregarthen. I tell him he's setting a bad example by going so far from

"Then I presume he is a southerner?" "He is; he's a Georgian; but I believe

he was educated in the north." "Am I to understand that you think one ought not to marry out of his sec tion?" he asked, making the rector's

case a possible opportunity for ascertaining his own standing. "Oh! I wouldn't say anything so radical as that," she replied, stroking her horse's mane; "only, it seems to me, there are many reasons against it. You don't understand-you can't understand-how much sectional feeling

thought it was a thing of the past,

since the war." "It is, in some senses, I supp in others I think it is as strong as ever. My father fought for the south; and if you could know how strongly my sympathies are enlisted upon the side of some of the things which you think are

dead issues, there would be only one word in your vocabulary that would fit me-an ugly little word of five letters." "I hope I am broad enough not to apply it, Miss Latimer. I think I can put myself in your place sufficiently to understand that there may be many and

honest differences of opinion." "It's right kind of you to say thatespecially as your side has the better of the argument; though I'm not so sure about that, either. It's one thing to is the idea that it is a part of her misstarve people into submission and quite

another to subjugate them." "I believe I can appreciate that, too." Neither of them spoke again for a few moments, and then Hester called his attention to a jutting crag projecting far out from the cliff-line at their feet. "Do you see that point over yonder

to the right?" she asked. "Yes; and I was going to ask you if it has a name." "It has; it is called 'Tom's Jump.'
It's not a very poetic name, and it could

hardly be called a 'Lover's Leap,' al-

though the story is dreadful enough." "Tell me about it." "It's short and quite prosaic. There used to be a moonshiner's still some where in this neighborhood, and one of the men was young Tom Cragin, the son of the mountaineer who owned the still. One day the revenue men were trying to arrest the party, and they chased young Cragin out into this road. He ran down that way, and two more officers came out into the road ahead of him. When he saw he was surrounded, he

and flung himself down." Ringbrand looked surprised. "I didn't know the penalties were severe enough to warrant a man in doing that," he

climbed out to the point of that rock

"I'm not sure that they are," replied the girl, "though a long term in the penitentiary is hard enough after the free life of the mountain. But in Cragin's case I think there were other things; there was a long story of bloodshed and violence leading up to the tragedy, and perhaps he had reason to fear something worse than a prison. You don't know anything about the savage history of these mountains, Mr. Ringbrand," she added, turning her horse's head homeward. "Nearly every family in the neighborhood is or has been mixed up in some dreadful trouble; even our own has not escaped." She did not offer any further explanations as they rode back to "The Laurels," and Ringbrand felt instinctively that it was a matter about which he could not ask questions. What she had said, however, made him thoughtful, and he resolved to ask Ludiow if he

knew the story.
When they reached the house Hester asked Ringbrand to etay to tea, and after the meal they sat together on the veranda while the colonel and his son rode to Tregarthen, Since they were well beyond the period of acquaintance-ship in which young lovers take each other seriously and talk upon abstruse subjects. the conversaton drifted aim-lessly and easily from one topic to another until it finally came back to the rector and his approaching marriage. Hester spoke of it again in terms of disapproval. "It seems to me like a case of uation on his part," she said, ough I suppose I'm prejudiced. I alse peace between the sec

"I think she is; and I fear she is much | no, just as plainly as could be. He atthe stronger of the two."

"Is that always a misfortune?" "Possibly not; but it seems so to me It implies a surrender on the part of the husband, and that's a pitiable thing to

such a surrender might be very noble-

under some circumstances."

"I can't imagine the circumstances What are they?" His frank question drew him rathe deeper into the subject than he had meant to go, but he laid hold of his courage and spoke the thought that I sat me down with none to molest; was in him. "I mean when a man has The great world sinned and sorrowed bebeen fortunate enough to find the one woman in the world with whom he can

contemplate.'

sion out of his voice. She did not reply at once, and when she did there was no sign that she had taken his answer in any sense other than as an abstract statement of fact. "Even then I think you are wrong," she said. "It doesn't seem possible to me that any woman could accept such a sacrifice and retain her respect for the

trying to keep the vibrant note of pas-

man who made it; does it to you?" "I had never thought of it as being a acrifice. It is more like a part of the homage which a loval subject would give freely to the one whom he had en-

throned. She looked at him in doubt. "I can never tell when you are in earnest and when you are trying to be satirical." "Oh, I beg you to believe I wouldn't est upon such a serious subject," he

astened to say. "Then I can't understand your posiion at all. You-you write about women, and you should understand them etter than that. Isn't it true that even the strongest woman prefers to look up rather than down, if her husband be noble and brave and generally worth looking up to?"

Ringbrand winced, for had he not signed his name to a certain narrative in which the motive turned upon the theory that deep in the heart of every woman there dwells an unspoken desire appreciation of an artist upon the mag- to be dominated? He smiled at his unconscious mendacity and wondered why it is that a man who chances to be in love cannot apply the wisdom of other

days to the solution of his own riddles. "Perhaps you are right, after all," he her voice. "So many people—especial-ly northerners—seem to think it an unit, it seems quite possible that I may at said, musingly. "Now that you recall one time have held and expressed such a view myself. Your proviso; however,

helps my side of the question."
"In what way?" "By asking for a rare combination of virtues in the man."

"How do you mean?" "You said he should be noble and brave and generally worth looking up

"Are those qualities rare?" "Rare enough, I fear. I think there are not many of us who could fill the re-But to return to Miss Bradfern: You think she will be on the

governing hand, do you?" "Perhaps not quite that, but I'm very sure she has some-shall we call them



sion to bring about the social recognition of the pegroes." She said "niggers," but the provincialism bore no The remark caught Ringbrand off his

"That depends very much upon the ing a view of the regard it in the north, though papa says not very much. With us the question

He was besotted enough to try to cial equality on the score of the color of a person's skin is prejudice?" he asked, "You are at liberty to call it that or anything else you please," she an- Tregarthen by the road leading past swered, with chilly preciseness, "and

question of color or race would not pre-vent me. I think the negroes in the north are given all the social rights through the valley during the day, and they expect or deserve; they are at at night an armed mob broke into the

least the social equals of white people in their own class."

Hester rose and stood before him with sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks, and he forgot all about the argument in his admiration of her superb loyeliness. "That's just it!" she exclaimed; "you all are quite wilfing to let the ne-groes take their chances in the north, but you try to compel us to accept them as equals, without regard to class, whether we want to or not,

It was not their first difference and Ringbrand smiled. "You are of the south, aren't you, Miss Hester? I wish

iastic," he said, mildly. "It would be a hopeless task," she re

"I'm not so sure about that. I think it would depend upon the teacher." "But you would be enthusiastic o the wrong side, if I did." "Perhaps you might convert me

"I am afraid that isn't possible; an then it wouldn't be honest of you to let me," she added, with feminine incon-

Ringbrand smiled complacently. " like that," he said. "I shall try here after to be both enthusiastic and loyal

Thinking about this conversation when she was braiding her hair before her mirror that night, Hester blushed when she remembered how emphatic she had been. "I hope he didn't think I was inhospitable and rude," she said. speaking softly to herself; "but he doesn't know how his cool way of asserting himself irritates one. And I ost angry, too; I'm sure I was there was a look in his eyes that said | pect of it being raised."-Puck.

ways looks at me that way when I'm about to say something mean, and then I can't go on. I wonder-but that would be ridiculous; he ought to marry a Vassar girl at the very least; somebody with calm gray eyes and fluffy hair "Do you think so? I should say that a girl with advanced ideas and all that, and with plenty of intellect, so she could help him in his work. That isn't much like you, is it?" speaking to the reflection in the mirror; "you're nothing but an enthusiastic, impulsive country girl, with coarse black hair"-she her shoulder to look at it-"and eye-

share all things." He said it quietly, vou're not." Mirrors do not always tell the truth. and Hester's must have been a very Ananias of a looking-glass if it reflected any such distorted likeness of the embodiment of sweet, wholesome womanhood standing before it; there were strength and pride in every line of the beautiful face and perfect form, but it was the strength that harmonizes with grace and purity, and it was the pride that abhors mean things and scorns the ignoble arts of deceit and subter-

III.

THE HISTORY OF A FEUD.

re the cliffs of the mountain. Practically inaccessible on three sides, enup the sharp ascent which measures the height of the cove above the level of Harmony valley; and besides this there such as are afforded by two or three rocky trails up the sides of the moun-

tion. For many years the Bynums, ment for Samuel, and took it over to children, that so often there is no more home to-day, too old to find her way to the mountain and their customers in Harmony valley. In consequence of this, the cove had been the scene of several encounters between the revenue officers and the moonshiners; and although the Bynums had usually maintained an outward show of neutrality, there was little doubt that they had always given the secret aid to their neighbors on the mountain. It was luring the life of Col. Latimer's father that the Bynums had first brought themselves within the pale of the law. and the next morning his dead body was found at the foot of the declivity mer family, instituting a series of per-

tle doubt as to the identity of his enemies, be refused to retaliate in kind. With each fresh depredation he reloubled his efforts to obtain proof which could be produced in court; but his persecuters were shrewd and crafty. evidence against them. After the ourning of the manor-house the squire plateau farm was reached by a road which climbs the face of the ascent they prove themselves incompetent. cliffs and doubling around the head of trust to irresponsible persons these cove, a point of view." Hester drew herself up rifle-shot rang out, and the fright wells coat you know his mother Hanand a shade of austerity came into her ened horses galloped riderless back to nah did not make it. Out from under manner. "I'm not quite sure how you "The Laurels." When the searchers found him a short time afterwards the you make no distinction-or, at least, squire was quite dead; and before noon John Bynum was in jail at Tregarthen, has been definitely settled for a long charged with the commission of the grime. At this distance of time there appears to be at least a reasonable argue the point with her. "Don't you doubt of his guitt. He was seen in the think that much of the objection to so- village, and in fact was arrested there, within two hours of the time when the

murder was committed; and while the distance from the head of the cove to "The Laurels" is only three miles, it is Latimers was well known. The news of the squire's death spread rapidly

murder and hanged to the nearest con-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

jail and secured the hapless prisoner

who was hurried to the scene of the

Money in Dreams. Here is "a strange true tale," with the scene in Georgia, pear the flourishing town of Covington: A few years ago a negro woman living near Covington lost a son, by death. A week or so the son appeared to her and told her that if she would go to a certain corner of the house and dig she would find a flat rock, underneath which she would find a lot of silver money. The woman awoke and was so much wrought up over the vision that she aroused some of the family and went at once to the designated spot and began to dig. Soon the flat rock was reached and removed with trembling hands and high expectation. A small box was revealed; this was taken out and oper and, to the wonder and astonishment of all present, it contained 30 silver

dollars .- Atlanta Constitution. An Up-to-Date Manager "What was the row?" asked the jiving skeleton. "I didn't quite ketch on." "It was the tattooed man," answered the fat woman, as she impaled another potato. "He says ef the manager in sists on him wearin' them new Obbery Beardsley designs he's goin' on strike

-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. No Hope "Why don't you marry your stenographer, if you love her? "She doesn't get salary en ething spiteful; but support me, and there isn't any pros-

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE mercy on the man who is so unfortunate the old heart that long ago taught as to have had a lazy mother!

Of the Christian Parent After a Long Life of Duty Done.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle and Guides the Child's First Steps Wields a Mighty Power for Future Good or Evil-Dr. Talmage's Sermon

mother made him a little coat, and drew one of the shining braids over brought it to him from year to year. when she came up with her husband to into modesty and politeness. Rewards the brows that make me think of the picoffer the yearly sacrifice."

offer the yearly sacrifice."

The stories of Deborah and Abigafi That which will make George and ruin Look out for the young woman who ture of Beatrice in the big Shakespeare downstairs—only she's pretty and are very apt to discourage a woman's John. The rod is necessary in one calls her mother her "maternal ancessays within herself: "It is case, while a frown of displeasure is tor," or the "old woman." "The eye impossible that I ever achieve any such

boy was old enough she took him to years ago; the kids have no superior Shiloh, and took three bullocks and an way of climbing up the rocks than the previous vow, she left him; for there ago-they are taught no more by the has struck through the gray locks ne was to stay all the days of his lions of the desert; but it is a shame which are folded back over the wrinkled life, and minister in the sanctuary. that in this day, when there are so temples. She stoops very much now The isolation of McNabb's cove had Years rolled en, and every year Han-many opportunities of improving our-under the burden of care she used to much to do with its unsavory reputa- nah made with her own hand a gar- seives in the best manner of culturing carry for her children. She sits at

whose log farmhouse of "two pens and a passage" was the only human habitawell without that garment, for I suphas been among the kids and the eagthe find for the lad would have got along advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eagthe find for the lad would have got along advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eagthe find for the lad would have got along advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eagthe find for the lad would have got along advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eagthe find for the lad would have got along advancement in this respect than there has been among the kids and the eagtion in the small valley, had acted as pose he was well clad by the ministry lets and the whelps. go-between for the illicit distillers on of the temple; but Hanna could not be Again: Hannah stands before you to- around her armchair with their little fishing from the outer edge of the contented unless she was all the time day as a Christian mother. From her griefs and joys and sorrows-those childrafts about a half mile above the lock.

her husband to offer the yearly sacri- she is not fit for her duties unless she A revenue officer had climbed the steep the son of Elihu, the son of Tohu, with laughter and innocent mirth; but road leading to the cove one afternoon, the son of Zuph. "Who were they?" there is something wofully lacking in you say. I do not know, but they that house if it be not also the residence was found at the foot of the declivity were distinguished people, no doubt, of a Christian mother. I bless God with a bullet hole in the skull. Old or their names would not have been that there are not many prayerless Squire Latimer was justice of the mentioned. Hannah unight have mothers. The weight of responsibility peace at the time, and he was especial-seated herself in her family, and, is so great that they feel the need of a active in pushing the inquiry which with folded arms and disheveled hair, divine hand to help, and a divine voice hally axed the crime upon one of the read nevels from year to year, if there to command, and a divine heart to symliynums. As the evidence was mostly had been any to read; but when I see pathize. Thousands of mothers have circumstantial, the murderers got off with a life sentence; but for the over to Samuel, I know she is industrial. Thousands of mothers have been led into the kingdom of God by over to Samuel, I know she is industrial. squire's part in the prosecution the trious from principle as well as from There are hundreds of mothers to-day who is now in Washington. "This is God would not have another become a drudge or a slave; He would had it not been for the prattle of their ecutions which culminated in the have her employ all the helps possible little ones. are faithful in their maternal duties.

direction. The wrinkles on their brow, ing a Christian myself, how can I ever the pallor on their check, the thimble expect him to become a Christian. mark on their finger, attest that they Lord, help me!" O, are their anxious The bloom and the brightness and the infinite help of religion? Then I vivacity of girlhood have given place commend you to Hannah, the plous and he was never able to get conclusive to the grander dignity and usefulness mother of Samuel. Do not think it is and industry of motherhood. But absolutely impossible that your chilthere is a heathenish idea getting dren come up iniquitous. Out of just built "The Laurels" on the plateau of abroad in some of the families of Amer-Murphy mountain; but he did not live icans; there are mothers who banish soft hands and innocent hearts, crime themselves from the home circle. For gets its victims-extirpating purity three-fourths of their maternal duties from the heart, and rubbing out the from Tregarthen. Beyond the Lati- They are ignorant of what their chil- and poisoning and putrefying and mer estate it skirts the brow of the dren wear, what their children eat, and scathing and scalding and blasting and mountain, following the line of the what their children read. They in- burning with shame and woe. McNabb's cove. One morning when young immortals and allow them to be dous possibilities; and whether that wholly cane sugar. The secretions added the squire was riding along this road at under influences which may cripple child shall come forth in life, its heart by the bees change this to grape sugar, souls. From the awkward cut of Sam-

guard and he said: "There is room for a point where it comes out upon the reform along that line, isn't there?" apoint where it comes out upon the spoil their manners, or destroy their after a life of usefulness on earth go edge of an abrupt precipice command spoil their manners, or destroy their after a life of usefulness on earth, go for assignilation without any effort on flaming chandeliers, and off from imported carpets, and down the granite darkness and an abyss of immeasurastairs, there is coming a great crowd of children in this day, untrained, savey, incompetent for all prayer, and walk and ride and look the practical duties of life, ready to be and frown and smile. O, how many caught in the first whirl of crime and children in glory! crowding all the hatsensuality. Indolent and unfaithful tlements and lifting a million-voiced mothers will make indolent and un- hosanah-brought to God through Chrisfaithful children. You can not expect tian parentage! One hundred and neatness and order in any house where twenty clergymen were together, and the daughters see nothing but slat- they were telling their experience and ternliness and upside-downativeness in their angestry; and of the 120 clergytheir parents. Let Hannah be tdle, men, how many of them do you suppose and most certainly Samuel will grow assigned, as the means of their con there is nothing to prevent your putting yourself upon an equality with our
servants if you feel so disposed."

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avoid meeting the searching party.
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were unpopular and their feud with the roofs, weaving the carpets, making the mother thinks she is only rocking a laws, governing the nations, making child; but at the same time she may be the earth to quake and heave and roar rocking the destiny of empires-rockand rattle with the tread of gigantic ing the fate of nations-rocking the enterprises? Who are they? For the glories of Heaven. The same maternal most part they descend from industri- power that may lift a child up, may ous mothers, who, in the old home- press a child down. A daughter came stead, used to spin their own yarn, and weave their own carpets, and anxious about her sins, and she had plait their own doormats, and flag been praying all night.

their own chairs, and do their own work. The stalwart men and don't believe in praying. Get over all the influential women of this day, these religious notions, and I'll give ninety-nine out of a hundred of them, you a dress that will cost \$500, and you came from such an illustrious ancestry may wear it next week to that party.' of hard knuckles and homespun. And The daughter took the dress; and she ago the woman had a dream in which who are these people in society, light moved in the gay circle, the gayest of as froth, blown every whither of temp- all the gay that night; and, sure enough, tation and fashion—the peddlers of all religious impressions were gone, filthy stories, the dancing jacks of political parties, the scum of society, the after she came to die, and, in her clostavern-lounging, store infesting, the ing moments, said: "Mother, I wish you men of low wink, and fifthy chuckle, would bring me that dress that cost and brass breastpin, and rotten associa- \$500." tions? For the most part they came very strange request, but she brought from mothers idle and disgusting, the it to please the dying child. "Now," scandal mongers of society, going from said the daughter, "mother, hang that house to house attending to every- dress on the foot of my bed;" and the body's business but their own, believing in witches and ghosts, and horse-the bed. Then the dying girl got up poes to keep the devil out of the on one elbow and looked at her mother churn, and by'a godless life setting the and then pointed to the dress and said: children on the very verge of hell. "Mother, that dress is the price of my The mothers of Samuel Johnson, and soul?" Q, what a momentous thing it

of Alfred the Great, and of Isaac New-ton, and of St. Augustine, and of Rich-Again, and lastly: Hannah stands beon, and of St. Augustine, and of Rich-ird Cecil, and President Edwards, fore you to-day, the rewarded mother. for the most part were industrious, For all the coats she made for Samuel; hard-working mothers. Now, while I for all the prayers she offered for him: congratulate all Christian mothers for the discipline she exerted over him. ongratulate all christian modern science which may afford them all kinds of piety and the usefulness and the popuhelp, let me say that every mother larity of her son Samuel; and that is ought to be observant of her children's true in all ages. Every mother gets much Hannah may have, I think she man prominent in the profession; that sught every year, at least, make one garment for Samuel. The Lord have takes in life has an echo of gladness in pers, she would be perfect.

him to be a Christian and heroic Again: Hannah stands before you and earnest. The story of what you to-day as an intelligent mother. From have done or what you have written, of the way in which she talked in this the influence you have exerted, has gone chapter, and from the way in which back to the old homestead. For there she managed this boy, you know she is someone always ready to carry good was intelligent. There are no persons tidings-and that story makes the in a community who need to be so wise needle in the old mother's tremulous and well-informed as mothers. O, hand fly quicker and the flail in the this work of culturing children for father's hand comes down upon the this world and the next. This barn floor with a more vigorous thump. Talmage took for his text last child is timid, and it must be Parents love to hear good news from unday I Sam. ii: 19: "Moreover his roused up and pushed out into ac- their children. Do you send them tivities. This child is forward, and he good news always? Look out for the must be held back, and tamed down young man who speaks of his father as "governor," the "squire" or the

INTERESTING ITEMS.

FRENCH admiration for Victor Hugo

"EVERY young Japanese gentleman

formation," said Mr. S. Hirota, of Tokio,

the trip has thus far afforded me."

to seek expanding markets for his

products in Spanish America is attested

on its way to Brazil, Uruguay an ! Ar-

If ever a young woman deserved a

THE RAIN CROW.

Facts of Interest Regarding the Ameri-

The American cuckoo belongs to the

and leaving early in the fall for Florida.

Unlike the English cuckoo, ours builds

its own nest and raises its own young,

to whom it is a most devoted parent.

heard the call answered, nor has he

ever seen two birds together. The

Cycling is a woman's salvation, says

the Irish Cyclist. She can't stop at

the shop windows, and her talking is

cut down by 100 per cent. when awheel;

America.

more than enough in another. Whip- that mocketh at his father and refuseth grandeur of character, and I don't ping and a dark closet do not to obey his mother, the ravens of the mean to try," as though a child should exhaust all the rounds of domestic dis- valley shall pick it out, and the young refuse to play the eight notes because cipline. There have been children eagles shall eat it." God grant that all he can not execute a "William Tell." who have grown up and gone to these parents may have the great satis-This Hannah of the text differs from the persons I just named. She was an boxed. O, how much care and intelliordinary woman, with ordinary in- gence is necessary in the rearing of mother who, after a life of street gadtellectual capacity, placed in ordinary children! But in this day, when there ding and gossip retailing, hanging on circumstances, and yet, by extraordiare so many books on this subject, no children the tripperies and follies of nary piety, standing out before all the ages to come, the model Christian of the best mode of bringing up a child. this world, sees those children tossed out on the sea of life like foam on the mother. Hannah was the wife of El- If parents knew more of dietetics there wave or nonenities in a world where kanah, who was a person very much would not be so many dyspeptic only brawny and stalwart character like herself-unromantic and plain, stomachs and weak nerves and in- stand the shock! But blessed be the never having fought a battle or been active livers among their children. If mother who looks upon her children the subject of a marvelous escape. parents knew more of physiology there as sons and daughters of the Lord Al-Places, like persons, have characters to keep or to lose. From the time becalled a genius. Just what you and I cond which fireside tradition fades into might be, that was Elkanah and Hanthroats and diseased lungs as there are ing at the altar, of Moththe less authentic record of legendary nah. The brightest time in all the his- among children. If parents knew more er Eunice, in seeing her Timothy tales, McNabb's cove had shared with its scanty population the evil report of Samuel. Although no star ran that is beautiful, there would not he so mother's recompense—to see children a bad neighborhood. Topographically, along the heavens pointing down many children coming out in the world coming up useful in the world, reclaim it is a mere gash in the side of Murphy to his birthplace, I think the angels with boorish proclivties. If parents knew ing the lost, healing the sick, pitying mountain, with a few acres of arable of God stopped at the coming of so more of Christ and practiced more of His the ignorant, earnest and useful in land in the center shut in on three sides wonderful a prophet. As Samuel had religion, there would not be so many every sphere. That throws a new light by steep wooded hills, whose summits been given in answer to prayer, El- little feet already starting on the back on the old family Bible whenever kanah and all his family, save Hannah, wrong road and all around us voices of she reads it, and that will be ointment started up to Shiloh to offer sacrifices riot and blasphemy would not come up to soothe the aching limbs of decrepitrance by the fourth is scarcely less difficult. A narrow wagon road winds Hannah's greatful heart; but when the vantage over the eaglets of a thousand nal sunset! There she sits-the old Christian mother-ripe for Heaven. Her eyeephah of flour and a bottle of wine, old goats taught them hundreds of sight is almost gone, but the splendors are no means of ingress or egress for vehicles, and none for pedestrians save and made offering of sacrifice unto the Lord, and there, according to a more now than did the whelps of ages ion. The gray light of Heaven's morn

> little coat and brought it to him from A mother may have the finest culture, never die, and others out in the broad thrown into the water. The swift cut year to year when she came up with the most brilliant surroundings; but world attesting the excellency of a rent immediately cardi be a Christian mother. There may last days are full of peace, and calmer were useless. His body Hannah stands before you, then, to- be well-read libraries in the house, Hannah stands before you, then, to-day, in the first place, as an industri-and exquisite music in the parlor, til the gates of life shall lift and let the ous mother. There was no need that and the canvas of the best artist worn-out pilgrim into eternal springshe work. Elkanah, her husband, was adorning the walls, and the wardrobe tide and youth, where the limbs never

immortal athlete. did not prevent his body from remaining unburied for ten years. It will be native town.

who would not have been Christians

burning of the manor-house in the valley. The ex-Virginian was a law-abiding man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valMost methors need no counsel in this
What is my influence upon it? Not belegal manor house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the valing man, and, although there was little doubt as to the identity of his eneline manor-house in the rearing of h 2 children. But
God has given me to raise for eternity.
What is my influence upon it? Not beaccomplishments so soon as they demothers who know nothing of the such fair brows and bright eyes and Spanish-speaking people in Spanish smoothness of the eye, and shriveling sweet sauce—no better, no worse, re-

> it possesses one great superiority—ease Every child is a bundle of tremen- of digestion. The nectar of flowers is to a life of joy in Heaven; or whether across it shall jar eternal discords, and after a life of wrong-doing on earth, it able food for those with weakened dishall go to a home of impenetrable gestive powers. ble plunge is being decided by nursery song and Sabbath lesson and evening Miss Carrie A. Sawyer, a New York At the former trial he was convicted to a worldly mother and said she was

We have two species in this country, the yellow bill and the black bill, the The mother said: "O, stop praying! I latter being best known in Pennsyl-Both, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, are smaller than the old world specles, and differ from it in color, being greenish olive above and bluish white eneath, while the European bird is black winged. The American cuckoo has a tail longer than its body, which gives it a hawk-like appearance, and the plumage is soft and silky, like that of the owl, which enables it to fly without making any noise, so that we often hear it call without being able to see The mother thought it was a the bird. Burroughe says: "This call of the nokoo has a solitary, hermit-like sound, as if the bird was alone in the world, and called on the fates to witness his desolation." He has never

call is heard most in cloudy weather and before a rain, from which the bird flower patches cannot be carried on the head, or new-shaped dresses put on walk, her children's behavior, her children's full pay for all the prayers and teen's food, her children's books, her children's companionships. However much Hannah may have, I think she man prominent in the profession; that every day, or the plano jarred out of truth twice daily. If she would re-

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

A TERRIFIC storm swept over Merce ounty from west to east the other at ternoon, which played havoe with fences, trees and crops. The farms of Result D. J. Curry, Jack Chinn and the Shak ers were in its wake. Many fine forest trees and fences were left flat upon the ground.

THE C. and O. railway has placed an order with the Peach Orchard Coa company for 100 tons of coal per day until January 1. This contract to gether with the ordinary run of orders will allow the mines to run steadily, Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. employing 150 men.

THE chairman of the various repub lican county committees in the Fifth appellate district met in convention at Lexington and nominated Hon. A. B Burnam for judge of the court of ap-peals from the Lexington district, in opposition to Chief Justice Pryor. There were no other candidates, and the nomination was simply formal. In a row at Oakview the other even-

ng Amos Clere hit John Gillespie or the head with a brick, fracturing his skull. Gillespie is in a dangerous contion and may die. Clere was arrested. THE Ninth district democratic exec utive committee has called a convention to meet August 12 at Maysville t ominate a candidate for congress. JOSEPH GILHAM, shot at Bridgeville

about one month ago, died the other night of blood poisoning. Andrew Galbreath was arrested for the shoot-A HEAVY rain and wind storm did

great damage to Kentucky erops recently. Corn, wheat and oats were shed away in several counties At Beattyville trees and house were blown down, and the Richnond. Irvine and Beattyville railroad rendered impassable by the debris from swollen streams. The house of Mrs. Sallie Sizemore at Beattyville was oldest girl, it is believed, fatally.

THE Watts blast furnace, Middles oro, which closed down a few days ago, will probably resume operation in 60 days. The fires have been banked for that period.

THE father of Robert Laughlin's girl victim attempted to attack the morder er in the court room at Brookville. HON. JOHN S. RHEA opened his campaign for congress a few days ago a Russellville

children that 40 years ago trooped drowned the other afternoon. He was doing something for her darling boy. prayers and the way she consecrated "Moreover, his mother made him a her boy to God, I know she was good. up into a better realm, where they shall he stepped on a loose log and was Christian mother's discipline. Her the logs, where atte

ged for, although it will probably be MR JOHN W. MATTHEWS, for 26 years eashier of the New Castle bank, died a far from poor. He belonged to a dis- be crowed with tasteful apparel, and ache and the eyes never grow dim, and few days ago after a ten days' illness fact that they are shy and seldom aptinguished family, for the Bible tells the children be wonderful for their the staff of the exhausted and decrepit of dysentery. He was a brother of Dr. pear." us that he was the son of Jeroham, attainments, and make the house ring pilgrim shall become the palm of the J. M. Matthews, of Louisville, and leaves a widow and ten children. Mr. ashore?" Matthews belonged to one of the most prominent families of the state, being ers. The bodies of the deep-sea fish are

> 1900 before his statue is set up in his lies. THE street lighting controversy, of the ocean. It was supposed that a which has been on at Lexington for so submarine explosion had killed them. long, was settled a few days ago by the Deep-sea fish cannot get to the surface city council awarding the contract to under ordinary conditions, or, if they the Central Electric Light Co., of Lex- do, they cannot get down again." ington, that company having been the "Wouldn't that keep the sea serpent

> THE governor wish I could express to you the delight Hicks, of Mayfield, who had been con- structed on a different plan. I think in prison for carrying concealed deadly

THE farmers of Warren county and of the deep, he may be able to come to accomplishments so soon as they determine to branch out from the vicinity are delighted with the outlook the surface of the sea and go down again mother tongue. The fact that it is the for their crops this year. They all re- at his pleasure." port them the largest raised there i purpose of the American manufacturer many years. The fruit crop is also better than it has been for several years past, especially peaches. by the fact that an excursion is now ROBERT LAUGHLIN on trial at Brook.

ville for several days for the murder of the watermelon crop, and not po gentina to drum up South American his wife and nicee, was found guilty. Well, bless your soul for that; trade. There are more than 30,000,000 The jury were out but a few minutes. The jury fixed his punishment at PROBABLY most people consider honey CHARLIE HIBBS committed suicide at good this year as they ever were," says as the equal in value for food of any St. Charles the other morning by hang- the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "and permarks W. C. Hutchinson in the Coun-

ing. He was 35 years old and leaves a try Gentleman. All should know that wife and several children. THE large dam built across Red river | termelon; it spoils it. Let it drop and by the Kentucky Union Railway Co., then pick up the pleces and eat them near Jackson, for the purpose of pro

viding a boating place for pleasure-seekers who visited Natural bridge was heart that sparkles all over with little swept away by the recent high waters, entailing a heavy loss upon the comthe pare of the stomach. It will be entailing a heavy loss upon the con-readily seen that honey is a very desir-pany. It is probable the structure will ED. TWYMAN was tried in the Met-

ealf circuit court for murdering an old medal for an exhibition of bravery it is Negro man in 1894, and was acquitted. girl, who jumped from a boat into and given 21 years in the penitentiary. Rockland lake on Sanday and saved a AT Lexington the jury in the case of nine-year-old boy from drowning. At Marshal Collins, colored, charged with the time of the accident, the boy having fallen overboard from another on the night of April 1, failed to agree boat, Miss Sawyer was wearing a skirt and were discharged. Nine were for

outside a pair of tights. Throwing off hanging and three for life imprison the skirt she was over the side of the ment. DR. J. H. Young, grand senator of boat in an instant, and thus unencumbered she swam to the boy's rescue the Kentucky Knights of the Essenic But for the rational costume, Miss order, has filed suit against Supreme Sawyer, despite her skill as a swimmer, Ruler Weatherby and other supreme would have been but a helpless woman. officers to enjoin them from suspending the charter of the Kentucky grand

Ex-County Judge L. M. HAZELIP and ex-Sheriff C. M. Webb engaged in a fight during the session of the quarwoodpecker tribe, and is only a summer visitor, coming about the 1st of June sued Hazelip, and the difficulty was the result of allegations in the petition. Both were considerably bruised before they could be separated. THREE inches of rain fell in the up-

per portion of Garrard county the other afternoon, doing great damage to crops.

Bryan club in the state. One hundred recently set in. Last year about 1,500 and fifty names have been enrolled, Americans visited Athens, and 42 citiand arrangements are being made for zens of the United States resided there a ratification meeting. R. Q. Davis, a well-known farmer of

Danville, is dead, aged 87 years, leaving a widow, but no children.

Two years ago the county of Fayette bought two bloodhounds for \$100 each. and the cost of their keeping since that time has amounted to \$1,000. The other day 'Squire Rice, by order of the fiscal court, sold them at public auction. The youngest one was sold to 'Squire Grow for \$5, and the older one to Joe Downing for \$8.25.

THE state board of sinking fund com-

Mason-Foard Co., of Frankfort, for the lease of 400 complete bith and 100 complete bith hason-Foard Co., of Frankfort, for the lease of 400 convicts, hitherto idle, and now to be employed in a shoe and broom factory. This is to be in lieu of the company's contract at Eddyville recently abrogated. Under the new Steel; Hollow Ground. recently abrogated. Under the new management the commissioners think the penitentiary will be made self-sus taining, an exception to the rule of the last 20 years of prison history in this

state. THE Kentucky school fund per capita for the present year has been fixed at

Best

Hood's Sarsaparilla

(sthe One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

DYSPEPSIA PROOF.

One American Race That Knows Nothing of the Modern Curse. Much is said about American dyspepsia, but there is one native race of America that is certainly not greatly troubled by the modern curse. The sturdy little Eskimos defy all the laws of hygiene and thrive. The Eskimo, like the ordinary dweller in America, eats until he is satisfied, but there is this difference, that he is never satisfled while a shred of his feast remains unconsumed. His capacity is limited by the supply, and by that only.

He cannot make any mistake, says the Youth's Companion, about the manner of cooking his food-for as a. rule he does not cook it-nor, so far as the blubber or fat of the arctic animal is concerned, about his method of eating it, for he simply does not eat it; he cuts it into long strips an inch wide and an inch thick, and then lowers the strips down his throat as one might lower a rope into a well, And after all that he does not suffer

from indigestion. He can make a good meal off the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of the little Eskimochild will meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of an American child would meet in the flesh of an apple. And that when the hide of the walrus is from half an inch to an inch and a half in thickness, and bears considerable resemblance to the skin of an elephant. The Eskimo child will bite it and digest it, too, and never know what dyspepsia means.

BELIEVES IN SEA SERPENTS.

Monster Deep-Sea Dwellers That Possess Extraordinary Powers. "Do I believe in sea serpen peated Eugene G. Blackford, formerly state fish commissioner, to a reporter es. "I certainly for the New York Tim deve in all the detai's of ats as seen at the I do believe there are monsters which appear

e serpents, and cause these tales out sea serpents to be told." "How is it that none of these has even been captured?" "Their enormous size and swiftness,

their extraordinary powers, and the

"Why are their bodies not cast "They are probably deep-sea dwellson of Judge C. M. Matthews, broth- not east ashore, except on rare and er-in-law of Judge W. S. Pryor, and abnormal occasions. For instance. 15 was related to other prominent fami- years ago about 1,000,000 deep-sea fish were found floating dead on the surface

He may be con "Not necessarily. victed and given \$25 fine and ten days the sea serpent is a survival of the great reptiles of the Plesiosaurus species. It is quite possible that, though a dweller

LUSCIOUS WATERMELONS

A Brunette Statesman Tells How th Meion Should Be Eaten. "You want to know something about relief from the awful monotony of campaign talk.

"Alabama watermelons haps better, but to cat a luscious meloa is most interesting. Never cut a wawith your fingers. Just imagine biting a chunk out of the ripe red heart; the disappears, but leaves there the sweetest taste that drives care away and makes the whole world sunshine. But, of course, I'll admit that to establish that feeling for any length of time it

is necessary to eat more than one "Yes, I have eaten the hearts of nine melons without stopping, but I reckon made that record the supply gave out

and I had to stop. "People in the north. I understand do not eat the seeds. If they had a stomach like mine, made in the boiler works, they could eat most anything, and I am particularly fond of the seeds, as

they are the most nutritious." Silk from Fish Eggs. A French chemist has recently dis-

covered that eggs of certain species of began his experiments in this line (in 1894) he has found seven different speties of fish that produce eggs from which a fine quality of silk may be

A few years ago Greece was visited only by archaeologists and students. PADUCAH has organized the first General travel in this direction has but for the winter. FLATTERY is often a traffic of mutu

-GIVEN AWAY-KNIVES and RAZORS

In exchange for Goupons with Pouch Chewing and Smoking. A HERD of Dakota horses, the prop erty of the Middlesboro Horse Co., was struck by a north-bound train near The only ANTI-NERVOUS, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC and NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED TOBACCO.

Coupons explain how to secure the Abov One Coupon in each 5 cent (2 ounce) Package. Two Coupons in each 10 cent (4 ounce) Package. Mail Pouch Tobacco is sold by all dealers. Packages (now on said) containing no coupo Packages (now on sale) containing no c will be accepted as coupons, "202", 25 as one Corpon, "402." Empty Bag as two C LLUSTRATED Catalogue of other Valuable with explanation how to get them, Mailed on The Bloch Bros. Tobacce Co., Whosiing No Coupons exchanged a Car 1.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK, the Alabama poet, is riding through Europe on a bi-

M. HITROVO, the Russian minister to Japan, died suddenly at St. Petersburg recently.

300,000 this year, against \$50,000,000

last year.

MAIL from Batavia to New York will

be delivered in 41 days from the date of mailing. WHEN making lemonade try the effect

of adding the juice of an orange and a THE time required for a New York letter to reach Iceland and be deliv-

the record one day recently of hearing three lawsuits at one time. PROF. LOMBROSE contends that "degenerate," but a "criminal genius."

LIVES of McKinley and Hobart are in are already preparing volumes on Bryan LI HUNG CHANG, the special envoy of the emperor of China, arrived at Paris

recently and was welcomed with mili-If the hands are stained after cutting ap vegetables, take a raw potato, cut it in half, and with it rub them before

washing them. THE London Post announces that Mrs. John W. Mackay has been summoned

illness of her father. THERE is to be a total celipse of the

Japan and other foreign regions to from the proposed arbitration.

will generally carry a fish bone down

got out of reach of the finger Reseue league when its members were ruptured by Secretary Gresham's death. to Paso Robles Friday afternoon informed that the fall of many a young

will take place at Madison Square gar. red to them in accordance with this city.

000,000, their bicycle suits \$10,000,000

It is now claimed that insanity, or It is now claimed that insanity, or of the arbitrators, or, if they at least one form of it, is due to a mendisagree, the decision of the ingeal microbe burrowing in the spinal umpire, shall be the award upon the marrow. To cure insanity it will be matters referred. All pecuniary claims from Tokio to Buffalo, N. Y. For the necessary to inoculate against this. as amounting to not more than £100,000,

tracted. He was satisfied that he had ment between the two parties shall be carried them long enough, but submitted his age for one thing in support of shall be final.

will be sent to Mrs. Henry Stanley, the eled in pure white, with trimmings of

clined the honor.

recovered \$30 from a music hall mana- tered by either power against the his hangings that he gives. The mana- be final.

under George Stephenson, and is be- tions that, unless accepted by both lieved to have been the last survivor of powers, the decision shall not be they went to service. The trustees, his assistants.

It is announced that the Bell Tele- Secretary Olney in reply, April 11, de-

phone Co, has buried in New York clares the Lord Salisbury's proposals

and physical science.

A Holstein newspaper tells a story of a musical cow. A peasant sold a Provided howe cow to another, but when the new owner tried to milk her she refused to give up the milk. All efforts were unsame from the operation of this treaty, which is a judgm fendant company till it occurred to the first peasant that his daughter always sang while milking. So a tune was started and the milk soon filled the bucket.

tian lances indulging in it and impart-ing their knowledge of the various one of the parties within three months

ARBITRATION.

The Correspondence Setween the United States and England.

t Constitutes the First Authoritative Disclesures Upon These Great Question Since Cleveland's Christmas Message

JUDGE CLIFFORD, of Chicago, made Holmes, the multi-murderer, was not a not relaxed its vigilance in demanding -is all that the lot of humanity pera just settlement of the Venezuelan mits us to expect from any plan. the market, and biographical writers British proposals for arbitrating that "It only remains to observe that if the

sun August 8, and various expeditions bave set out for Norway, Finland, stood Great Britain wished excluded arbitration can be judiciously drawn." Spaniards.

RUDYARD KIPLING was recently of- 3, said his government readily confered a handsome price for his Vermont curred in the suggestion and had San Francisco, July 18. The vener residence, but refused to sell. He in- sent instructions to Sir Julian Paunce- able and distinguished jurist, Stephen timated that he would occupy it per- fote, directing him to discuss the ques- J. Field, associate justice of the su-THE reception given in England to sentative or the United States, acting critically ill. So serious is his condithe Ancient and Honorable artillery of as the friend of Venezuela. He had tion that it was Thursday decided to be Massachusetts is said to surpass any-thing in the history of the country in onies for the precise meaning attached brought back to this city from Pass

to the word "settlements." A RAW egg swallowed immediately | Lord Salisbury's instructions to Sir night ago in the hope that the change Julian Pauncefote, dated March 5, might be of benefit to him. It is real that can not be removed from the form the third document and are de- ized by Justice Field's friends that the throat by the utmost exertion, and has voted to the system for general inter- best of medical attention is necessary national arbitration, negotiations for to preserve the life of an aged sufferer, Somebody played it on the Woman's the establishment of which had been A special train was dispatched

woman is due to her learning to ride treaty for arbitration which provides the condition of the noted patient will wheel-especially the first day or that her Britannic majesty and the permit of his being removed he will be Edinburgh has just received through each appoint two or more permanent day morning. It is possible that careits lord provost an offer of \$500,000 judicial officers for the purposes ful nursing and absolute rest may retoward building a town hall from an of the treaty and on the appearanonymous private person. In the last two powers which in the judgment of that there is little hope of his refew years the city has received \$1,900,either of them, can not be settled by MR. BRYAN will be formally notified negotiation, each of them shall desigof his nomination in August. The nate one of the said officers as arbinominee for vice president will be noti- trator; and the two arbitrators shall fied at the same time and the ceremony hear and determine any matter refer-

treaty. It is estimated that there are about the arbitrators shall select an umpire Before entering on such arbitration 4,000,000 bieycle riders in this country, their wheels representing at least \$300,those disagree, whether interlocutory or final, shall be decided. The de eision of such umpire upon any interlocover the cost of their sundries and rethe arbitrators. The determination against other disease-producing mi- for damages or indemnity, all questions affecting diplomatic or consular privi-RECENTLY a man in Gardiner, Me., leges, alleged rights of fishery, access over 100 years old, walked calmly to navigation or commercial privilege, and the dentist chair to have two teeth ex- all questions referred by special agree-

referred to arbitration and the decision In cases of questions of fact or of in-An American bicycle company has ternational law, involving territory or recently made a beautiful wheel which territorial rights, sovereignty, jurisdic-African explorer's wife. It is enam- 100,000 pounds, the decision of the board of arbitration shall be silver, and is an exquisite piece of subject to review within three months Philadelphia and Reading officials next by a court composed of three of WIDPRED LAURIER, the premier-elect the judges of the supreme courts of of Canada, is reported to have been Great Britain and three of the judges of tendered a title in knighthood from the supreme court of the United States, Queen Victoria, since his recent eleva- and if this court shall determine by a tion by the Canadian vote, and he is also reported to have promptly de-any issue the award shall be final, but ticipated in by the British, Canadians, also reported to have promptly de- any issue the award shall be final, but in default of such determination, it BERRY, ex-hangsman of England, has shall not be valid. If no protest is en-

ger pleaded that the lecture was only worth \$5 a week, and also that Berry

Any difference, which in the judge-ment of either power materially affects was too drunk to deliver it, but lost his its honor or the integrity of its terriada. tory shall not be referred to arbitra-JOHN HARDY, the inventor of the tion under the treaty, except by spevacuum brake, died recently in cial agreement, but any difference Vienna, where for many years he had whatever, by agreement between the been employed by the state railroads. two powers may be referred for deci-He was born in 1829, worked for a time sion by arbitration with the stipula-

valid. PARENTAL authority is rapidly losing In the instructions Sir Julian is told ground in European codes of law. In that all matters in dispute can not be France the formalities for dispensing referred to arbitration, that neither with parents' permission in marriage government is willing to accept arbihave been simplified, and the age up to which it is required reduced, and now honor or integrity, but within this Germany has cut down the age up to wide region the United States desires which parental assent is needed to 21. to go further than Great Britain.

city almost a thousand miles of wire, are welcomed with the keenest apprewhich less than a decade ago were ciation of their value and of the en- new trial made on behalf of Gentry. overhead, an obstruction to firemen, lightened and progressive spirit which and when it was possible for them to animates them. But by the direction come in contact with electric light of the president he proposes as wires a constant menace, besides being a substitute and amendment that arbitration shall also be ob-ANNIE JENNESS MILLER'S ambition ligatory in respect of all quesis to establish at the national capitol tions now pending or hereafter an institution for physical development arising involving territorial rights,

and the highest art of self-culture, boundaries, sovereignty or jurisdiction, which shall be under the control of or any pecuniary claim or group of able students of anatomy, chemistry claims aggregating a sum larger than 100,000 pounds and in respect of all controversies not in this treaty spe-

same from the operation of this treaty, which is a judgment creditor of desession, any matters in dispute shall not be submitted to arbitration until these bodies have had opportunity to take action therein. In the The custom of coloring the hair is a cases of controversies, the award shall 23, for Hamburg, is ashore at Quigtery old one, and was practiced as far be final if concurred in by all the arbiback as the time of Pharoah, the Egyp trators. If assented to by a majority being landed.

dyes to their Jewish women captives. of its promulgation, shall protest in A PLACARD in the shop window of a writing to the other that the award is wheel manufacturer in Boston reads as erroneous in respect of issue of fact or of follows: Bicycles sold at \$5 a pound—law. In every such case, the award shall Logan wreck, making the twentytwenty pounds for \$100." There's be reviewed by a pourt composed of nothing new in the price, but there's genuine novelty in the style in which and the United States, who shall agree Washington genuine novelty in the style in which and the United States, who shall agree Washington, July 18.—The treasury it is set forth—enough to warrant the upon three learned and impartial jurdepartment has granted a drawback

court so constituted whether rendered unanimously or by a majority vote shall be final.

These amendments Secretary Olney argues make all disputes prima facie it belongs in congress and parliament the right and power to decide whether they are arbitrable or demand asserwili be found that previous reports of ing no European alliances has more to

dispute under terms involving the sur- amendments should prove acceptable, render of any part of Venezuela's no reason is perceived why the pending Venezuelan boundary dispute should be propounded a clear definition of the advantage as tending to indicate the "settlements" by individuals in the dis- lines upon which a scheme for general

Lord Salisbury, in reply, on March Of the Supreme Court of the United States, tion, either with the Venezuelan repre- preme court of the United States, is Robles, whither he was sent a fort-

Lord Salisbury submits a draft of a with physicians, nurses, etc., and if president of the United States shall brought back to San Francisco Saturstore the justice to health, but those

A dispatch from Paso Robles Friday night states that Mr. Field's physical vigor has been sadly undermined and that he dreads making the journey to

STEAMSHIP LINE

Between Tokio, Japan, and Seattle, Wash. Manager Iwanaga, of the Japanese Mail articles found on them. Tokio, has signed a contract with the Great Northern Railway Co. for the es- Of Meigs and Galita Counties Organized tween Tokio and Seattle. The Great Northern system will then extend present there will be one steamer east nonthly, the first one leaving about August 15.

ployes of the Lehigh Valley Coal comday morning next, instead of four wholesale killing of the robbers. three-quarter days a week as hereto-This company has ten collieries tion or claims involving more than in this vicinity and gives employment to 5,000 men and boys. A similar announcement is expected from the

Canadians Won the Cup. LONDON, July 18 .- The shooting contest for the Kolapore cup took place Guernsey and Jersey teams of eight men each, firing seven shots at distances of 200, 500 and 600 yards. The ger as a week's pay for the lecture on award within the time limited, it shall result of the shooting at 200 yards range was as follows: Great Britain, 232; Canada, 226; Guernsey, 225, and Jersey, 199. The cup was won by Can-

Locked the Church. DELAWARE, O., July 18 .- F. A. Goodrich painted the church at Center Village, but did not get the \$30 due. He locked the church, kept the key and pastor and worshipers found barred out themselves when however, hoisted a window, took the lock from the door and admitted the

congregation. No Hope for Murderer Gentry. PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Practically the last hope for life of James B. Gentry, the convicted murderer of Actress Madge Yorke, vanished when Judge Yerkes filed in the court of over and terminer an opinion setting forth his reasons for overruling the motion for a

Piano and Organ Firm Assigns. 239 Wabash avenue, made an assignment to George Aldrich Friday. The assets are \$283,000, and the liabilities \$140,000. The failure was caused by stringency in the money market and

the general depression in business. Receiver for a Chicago Bicycle Firm CHICAGO, July 18,-A bill for receiver for the Kenwood Manufacturing Co., a large bicycle firm, was filed in the cir-Provided, however, that either con- cuit court Friday n orning by the Gorgress or parliament may withdraw the mully & Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.,

> VALPARAISO, July 18 .- The German steamer Pentaur, from San Jose, June

OMAHA, Neb., July 18 .- Miss Eva Neilson, a school teacher, died Friday morning from injuries received in the

Brawback on Rum.
Washington, July 18.—The treasury conclusion that an old fact dressed in a new garb may be very good advertistic they shall be equally divided upon the sirup equal to the duty paid upon the sward to be made. The award of the sirup.

THE SPANIARDS

Sustain a Crushing Defeat at the Hands of the Insurgents.

Incian's Command Was Ambushed and Completely Routed—The Spaniards Lost More Than 300 in Killed and

roversies through the establishment vored it, either as manimously or by feat at the hands of the insurgents under the control of the insurgents under the control of the c a permanent tribunal, as well as a majority of five to one. Mr. Olney der Antonio Macco, according to adtiations toward solving the Venezulant of the National Christian Endeavor onvention of 1898 will be held in Vashville.

Little Cuban revolution as getting on well until in playing in the dirt she scratched the transposition of the 1,300 delegates to the populate of the Cuban revolution and the Cuban revolution have arrived, and dangerous. In all cases in which the arbitrators are equally divided or stood four to two, public irecling in the dirt she scratched the vaccinated arm while her fingers were arbitrators are equally divided or stood four to two, public irecling in the dirt she scratched the vaccinated arm while her fingers were included and while her fingers were arbitrators are equally divided or stood four to two, public irecling in this city. Not only was inclain's column defeated with heavy loss, but the Cuban leaders are individual members who state department Friday night. While each country would be aroused by the they constitute the flest anthoritative protection. Convention of 1898 will be held in Nashville.

Is communications made public by the state department Friday night. While each country would be aroused by the protracted proceedings and the chances ported in Havana that the Spansouth and west. It is yet too early to ple. Health Commissioner Emery says disclosures upon these great questions of a peaceful outcome would be rather ish general himself was cap predict with reasonable certainty what the soil is full of these bacillis and that warm knife, and be sure it is well since President Cleveland's famous prejudiced than promoted. It is also the convention may reach, but they canacd several deaths which followed vaccination a year ago. Dr. the United Press of the negotiations between the two governments, have aebias of foreign judges. Secretary Pinar del Rio. For the last two weeks friends do not have a majority when well as in the soil, but to breathe them is curately outlined the course of events.

Little substantial progress toward a general arbitration treaty is disclosed by the documents. An outline in part of justice can never occur is to insist upon the unattainable, and of justice can never occur is to insist upon the unattainable, and of justice can never occur is to insist upon the unattainable, and of justice can never occur is to insist upon the unattainable, and or justice can never occur is to drive back these defended in their preferences. Some are enthusiastic in his support. Among these are Gen. J. B. Weaver, of lows, who made the race for the presidence of the little girl her finger nails contained the germ, which when and the views of the two governments is equivalent to a relinquishment altoare so explicitly stated that future dis- gether of the effort in behalf of a gen- this purpose took with him 2,000 men. dency on the populist ticket four years cussion may be confined towards eral system of international arbitransurowing the few divergencies tion. An approximation to truth removement and arranged to ambash the Mr. Taubeneck, the chairman of the of method. The further fact is made apparent that the United States has long run, conform to right and justice the insurgent skirmishers incautionsly diate the suggestion of Bryan's name and fell into the ambush. Then the and assert that his nomination would Cubans opened fire rom all sides, fall like a wet blanket upon the party. boundary question and has rejected the In conclusion Secretary Olney says: which threw the Spaniards into condisordered the Cubins charged, com-pletely routing their foes. Gen. is tantamount to boiting, seems to have become the fashion in this campaign. locian made a desperate effort to Whom they would select in these cir The correspondence opens with a letter from Ambassador Bayard to Lord express words of inclusion. If, was surrounded by the Cubans and not hesitate to say, however, that a Salisbury, dated February 27 last, pro-posing an entrance forthwith upon ne-arbitration—can—now—be—expect-in Havana, according to the revolu-electorial votes of Kentucky, Tennesgotiations concerning the Guinaian ed, it can not be improper to Genists here, that the Spaniards were see, Alabama and Florida, and cerboundary question at Washing a be- add that the Venezuelan boundary dis- pursued almost to the trocha, and lost tainly result in the election of McKin- keeping away from the air." tween the British ambassador and the secretary of state.

Mr. Bayard added that Secretary Oldon arbitration which, as Lord Salisbury killed. Cubans here also say Macco over the heads of the party brethren. to Rome on account of the dangerous ney greatly desired that there should justly intimates, would be of decided will hold Inclan as a hostage to save but with what success can only be con-

e a local democratic leader:

ante me over my protest, it would have quarters that the democrats would not is work to do over again. I would R. P. Bland."

FATAL FLAMES.

arly Sunday morning that three per-Frank Crosby, tow boy; W. L. Elwell, wards of 60 delegates driver; Patrick Martin, conductor.

bodies were found at 6:45 o'clock Seniday morning and while charred bethe Bryan men in the different delegaThe Frank Statement of the Paster of
Bethel Church. One Steamer East Monthly.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—General day morning and white charried by the Bryan men in the different delegations. The various speakers showed

INDIGNANT CITIZENS

and Will Make War on Desperadors. Pomeroy, C., July 30. - Meigs and Gallia counties are being overrun by organized highwaymen, burglars and cendiaries. There are 27 in the gau, Both counties are terrorized officers are powerless to capture them. People are held up and nightly robbed and beaten. Judge H. A. Kent's barn SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 18 .- The em- and stock were burned early Sunday morning. Five hundred men in Midpany's collieries here have been agree- dleport have armed by permission of ably surprised by being ordered to the authorities to protect themselves. work on full time, commencing Mon- Both counties are ready to rise up for a

Lincoln, Neb., July 20.—The life of a candidate for the presidency did not have so rosey a tinge to Mr. Bryan Sunday. He has a wonderful capacity for hard work, but a man even of his strength would be appalled at the prospect of wading through the thousands of letters and telegrams which litters are supported by all calers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk). LINCOLN, Neb., July 20 .- The life of Sunday. He has a wonderful capacity o'clock Sunday evening before Mr. Bryan, with the assistance of Mrs. Bryan and W. F. Sewind, who are acting as secretaries to the nominee, had opened and sorted Saturday's mail, and from the post office Sunday.

dent Ratchford, of the United Mine the members of the silver party." Workers, states that the operators must recognize agreements entered into at a recent joint conference with the miners. "The issue of store orders must stop, or trouble will result," said he, bankment from a Cleveland, Canton & "And we will cease to recognize the operators' organization.'

Victoria to Act as Arbitrator. NEW YORK, July 20 .- A dispatch to

tween Chili and Argentina. Work for Thousands. SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 20 .- It is announced that the Lehigh Valley colleries, in this vicinity, ten in number,

CHICAGO, July 18.—The Hallet & Da- will resume work on full time, begin- Army of the Camberland, announce vis Co., dealers in pianos and organs at ning Monday. This affects about 5,000 its next annual reunion at Rockford To Increase the Duties on Sugar. PARIS, July 20.—The government is about issuing a decree increasing the

ustoms duties upon all foreign sugars. on August 1, concurrently with the from the New Haven club, has been from seven francs to 101/4 francs upon has arrived here, and will succeed raw sugars and from eight francs to Latham at third base. 191/2 franes upon refined sugars. Another Plano Company Fails.

CHICAGO, July 20.-The Shaeffer that the body of ex-Gov. Wm. E. Rus Piano Co., at 239 Wabash avenue, made sell will not lie in state. The funera an assignment late Friday night. The services will be held at four o'clock assignee is F E. Jennison. No statement | Monday afternoon in Shepard Memoria was filed as to assets and liabilities, Too Many Bicycles the Cause. ROCKFORD, Ill., July 20 .- The Free-

man Livery Co., the largest in the city, bieyeles in this city is given as one of the causes of the failure. Conductor Sutler Killed. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 20.-Con-ductor Wm. Sutler, of the N. and W., was instantly killed here by falling beTHE POPULISTS.

Not More Than One-Fourth of the Delegates Have Arrived in St. Louis.

There is Strong Talk of a Boit if Bryan is Nominated for President by the Con-vention—A Bolt Would Lose to Sil-

the lives of prominent insurgent of- jectured. There is but one thing the surance adjuster. The parlor curtains ficers who have been captured by the anti-Bryan men fear-that is a possibility that some one may make a ring-NOT A CANDIDATE.

ling speech, full of apt illusions to the boy orator of the Platte and his long devotion to silver, said she was entitled to the value of a company said she was entitled to the company the Non-instina for Governor.
St. Louis, July 22 -Ever since the its feet and bring about his nomination that sum," continued the man, "and we dicago convention, the friends of Hon, in a whirlwind of enthusiasm, even as will take your old carpet." "Why, P. Bland have been persistent in Bryan himself succeeded in doing at what can you do with it?" "Oh, we'll cir demantis that he be ome the dem- Chicago less than a fortnight ago. In sell it second-hand and get back \$10 or ic gandidate for governor of Mis-but he has steadily refused and might be so reduced as to make a boil tended to make the company's attitude stated that he wished to return to impossible, but this is not excongress. To set the matter at rest pected. It is thought that if promptly put in the owner of the car-Mr. Bland sent the following telegram | Eryan is nominated or indorsed a local democratic leader:
"No one is authorized to use my members and not through any adventiame for governor. As stated over and tions aids. The opposition to Bryan chatclaine got a new parlor carpet with over again, I would not accept the springs from two causes. The first is a handsome moquette floor covering as

comination. I am not in the habit of the complete obliteration of the party well for an upper room that needed it ring about an important matter like which would follow his nomination, for \$12. his. If the convention should nomi- and the second is a distrust in some act fairly with them in division of

is lost their lives in the fire which McKinley fails to secure a majority of years, 7 ounces 8 drams; twenty-eight destroyed the barns of the South the electoral college votes.

Chicago Street Railway Co. A strong impetus was given to the 3 ounces 12 drams, the water being en-Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove Bryan boom Sanday night at a meet-Frank Crosby, tow boy; W. L. Elwell, wards of 60 de egates were present. Great enthusiasm, provided. The pur-

> hat the sentiment for Bryan among Dr. Williams.—Dear Sir:—My wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism for more than there years, suffering at times with a severe "crick" in her back which causes great agony. She spent much for physicians and medicine, but secured only dirte. Another meeting will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at which a definite program will be agreed upon. Sunday night's meeting was presided over hy Gen. Weaver, of Lowa.

Sunday night's meeting was presided over by Gen. Weaver, of Iowa.

Senator Peffer and ex-Gov. Llewelling, of Kansas, were among those present. Mr. Bailey, who is an ardent Bryan man, informed a United Press.

Sunday night's meeting was presided and has grown much stronger and feels confident that, by the blessing of God, they will effect a permanent cure. We take great pleasure in recommending them to our friends.

(Signed.) Rev. J. H. Buckner.

Pastor Bethel A. M. E. Church, Elmira, New York.

of letters and telegrams which litter the oak desk in his library. It was six engaged in fitting it up for the oceassion. The telegraph companies strung their wires into the building Friday. Mr. Dowd said Saturday: "We will have a big convention here, and place then the sighed as they looked at the in nomination a state and national big bundle of mail matter that came ticket. There will be fully 1,500 delegates and alternates in attendance. I am unable to say whether the conven-Miners Threaten Trouble.

Massillon, O., July 20.—State President of the p

Brakeman Hurled 40 Feet, KENT, O., July 20 .- Brakeman Quinan was thrown 40 feet down an em-Southern railroad coal car below town,

sustaining fatal injuries. Cholera in Egypt is Spreading. LONDON, July 20.-The Daily News the Herald from Valparaiso says: The Saturday morning publishes a dispatch oreign minister at Santiago has re- from Cairo saying that since July 1 ceived an important dispatch from the here have been 5,441 cases of cholera Chitian minister in London, stating and 4,602 deaths from the disease that Queen Victoria consents to act as throughout Egypt. The extension of arbitrator in the boundary dispute be- the scourge southward to Wady Halfa seriously impedes the Soudan expedi-

Army of the Cumberland. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Gen. Rose erans, president of the Society of the Il., September 23 and 24.

Latham Released, SCRANTON, Pa., July 20,-Arlie Latham, of the Scranton Baseball club, ha been given notice of his release The decree, which will go into effect Keister, who was secured by Baltimore new German sugar act, raises the duty farmed to Seranton for the season. He

> Boston, July 20.-It has been decide shurch, Cambridge.

Will Not Lie in State.

Immense Apple Crop.

KENT, O., July 20 .- Never has the apple crop been so large as it is this made an assignment to Alderman year. Many orchards are being great Frank S. Regan. "The increased use of y damaged by the weight of the frui oulling down the limbs. Hundred of bushels are being given to people who will take them away.

Indiana Miners May Be Called Out. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 20 .meeting of the state organization o tween the cars of his train while going the United Mineworkers will be held up Dingus Hill, about 20 miles west of here next week, and it is likely that this place. Conductor Sutler was a the bituminous miners, who are workprominent lodge man, being a member of K. of P., Masonic and other orders alled out.

LOCKJAW IN SOIL

Since Cleveland's Christmas Message to Congress—Little Progress Made.

Washington, July 18.—The efforts of the United States and Great Britain to agree upon a general arbitration treaty for the settlement of all controversies through the six appellate arbitration troversies through the establishment.

o have occurred on July 15, near Ma- appear that the sentiment or Bryan Mayne, who attended the little girl, says: so's stronghold in the province of will be very strong, if indeed, his "The germs of telanus are in the air as brought into contact with the superfi-Brooklyndepartment of health, says the existence of the germ of tetanus has been noted for several years, more par-There was talk Sunday of a bolt if the least and southern tiers fusion. While the spaniards were thus Bryan be nominated. Bolting or what of Long Island. He adds: "Suffolk county, I believe, has the reputation of being the most affected spot. In the past three years, in Brooklyn, there has the work of tetanus bacillus annually. The germ, when exposed to the air, soon succumbs. When it attacks a wound it burrows down deep, for the purpose of

A good story is told of the cleverness of a woman in a transaction with an insurance adjuster. The parlor curtains took fire, and before the blaze was cxtook fire and before the blaze was extinguished the earpet was badly promptly put in the owner of the carpet, "sell it to me. I'll give you \$12 for it." The adjuster could only comply,

Water to Rubber.

Experiments with a hermetically the electoral vote. Those who en- sealed rubber bottle containing water tertain this latter view are have shown that the rubber is not absouthern populists who claim to have solutely watertight. The filled bottle Three Charred Remains Found in the been "counted out" by their democratic weighed 17 ounces 4 drams; at the end Ashes of the Burned Street Railway opponents when they have carried state of one year the weight was 17 cunces 2 Chicago.

Chicag would be practiced again this year if years, 13 ounces 4 drams; twenty-five

A MINISTER'S WIFE.

the Advertiser, Elmira, N. Y.

Bryan man, informed a United Press reporter subsequently that the reports made Sunday evening indicated Bryan's nomination by the convention beyond a peradventure.

The national silver convention will the national silver convention will dance, sciatics nearestime the national silver convention will be seen to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be substituted to substitute the national silver convention will be sub

"My dear," said a sick husband, as he ay with his eyes closed, "I think my time has come at last. I can beap strains of the sweetest music that ever mortal ear—" "That's a little terman band on the street, John." "That's so," he said, rousing himself. "Tell them to move on!"—Harper's Bazar.

As FOR jesting, there be certain things which ought to be privileged from it, viz., religion, matters of state, great persons and burners of

It is Heaven itself that points out a No man has any mercy on his own besetting sin when he sees it in another.—Ram's Horn.

ness of importance, and any case that

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LARD-Steam 3 45 @ 3 47	36
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have known and loved, as you have that ever sat in Congress.

present time is that of the money and was fastened down on them by of the people. The free, unlimited this agitation for silverism. Withand independent coinage of silver in the past ten years we all know boys he is with them with tongue Sewall family of Maine from which at the ratio of 16 to 1 (or making a that the rich bluegrass land of and brain, but Teller is singing comes Bryan's running mate were ing on at Fairview Church, on Lick daughter of Mary J. and W. L. silver dollar weigh 16 times as Flat Creek and Sharpsburg vicini- rather small comparatively since Tories during the Revolutionary Branch, conducted by Bros. Boots, Snedegar and was about 19 years qua at Lexington. much as a gold dollar) is not ty has sold at \$125 to \$150 per the Chicago crowd went Bryan- war, Copperheads during the Civil Ball, Word, etc. Democratic doctrine. Jefferson acre in gold. When was it ever wild. taught that the only right, just worth more than half that much and honest ratio of coinage of gold in gold before the so-called "crime No majority of a party can bind and silver was the commercial ratio. of 1873?" People are so forgetful, a man to do wrong. If you believe In his day a dollar's worth of and they allow themselves to be led silverism to be wrong vote against in Maine, his wealth being estisilver weighed 151 times as much against their true interests by dem- it and you will never have any re. mated at \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. as a dollar's worth of gold. Were agogues, and ill-informed young proach coming to your conscience Jefferson alive today he would ambitious politicians, and men so by reason of your vote. strenuously insist that if silver is to blinded by political prejudice that he admitted to free, unlimited and they can't judge the right in this independent coinage it shall be instance, though entirely honest ville, who was John Morgan's secned at the commercial ratio of they be.

Owingsville Outlook. the future and was so radical in in the brains of the silverites, who A nose under another name would olution. If the leaders of this his views that for a while he was by their agitation for free-silver smell as sweet. Populism and a movement would come into power, the future and was so radical in in the brains of the silverites, who A wose under another name would olution. If the leaders of this distrusted as a flighty and unstable coinage have caused everybody to Populist under the name of De- those of them who have any sense revolutionist by many of his con- be afraid to move in large business mocracy smell like Populism still, of accountability, any conception KY. servative contemporaries. As sure enterprises for fear that a revolu- and a Democrat ought not be de- of orderly government, would be as he learned the world's expe- tion in the value of money and ceived into voting for them. SUBSCRIPTION, SI YEAR IN ADVANCE. rience of the impossibility of main- commodities or a civil war will taining a double standard of money beggar them. They prefer to hold Two Grange City gentlemen in- war, as foreshadowed by the Chicomposed of two different metals on to what property they have form us that two old reliable Dem- cago outbreaks last year, could be so sure would be have insisted that without present hope of increase, ocrats of that place hurrahed and precipitated upon the country. there could be only one standard to the only alternative of risking it heartily endorsed THE OUTLOOK'S Then the strong hand of the Fedand that should be gold, the stand- where they will not only get no stand for true Democracy as soon eral power was interposed, but if visited friends here Monday. ard of all the great civilized na- profit, but are liable to lose half at as they read last week's issue. tions. His successors did finally least and probably more of the establish in fact the gold standard principal. Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, and it had continued for many The silverites contend that the are going to have the convention at is a candidate for the Democratic years prior to the year 1873 as the people need more money. A free St. Louis demand the withdrawal ex-Governor of Ohio, is one of the nomination for Circuit Judge in standard of real money, although coinage law will not give them of all sound-money Democratic most sincere and consistent worthe Twenty-first Judicial district, the paper issues of the War era more money. There is already a Congressional nominces. That's shipers at the shrine of a pure Dem-

but which valued in gold were not nation except France, and about THE Alabama Sound-Money kind's inalienable birthright of Judge C. W. Goodpaster, of Ow- comparatively high-priced. In real- one-third of the United States' per Democratic Club was organized at freedom and the ideal of Democracy ingsville, is a candidate for the ity commodities were measured by capita is gold, which answers all Montgomery. It adopted resolu- that every one should have the priv-Democratic nomination for Circuit the value of the depreciated paper the purposes of circulation, and tions condemning the Chicago plat-Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial money, which in its turn was meas- which before this agitation could form. Alabama will be closely as he doesn't infringe upon the freedistrict, composed of the counties ured by its value in gold, so that have been secured by anybody, dol- contested and may go for McKin- dom and rights of others. Hoadley of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and the gold standard was at the bot- lar for dollar, in exchange for oth- ley. tom of valuation after all. In 1873, silver at 16 to 1 was at of transportation from the city A PARTY is a means to an end, M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a a premium in gold. Except a few banks. This gold will be surely which end is good government. candidate for the Democratic nom- millions of small change hid away and instantly driven out of circu- Whenever party success becomes ination for Circuit Judge in this in banks and by the people in their lation entirely by a free-silver law. the end and principles of good and homes, there was no silver money Then the remaining two-thirds per just government are crushed then Walter N. Haldeman, President in this nation. Up to that time capita will be valued by the silver partisanship becomes a menace to Courier-Journal Co., Louisville, there had been coined since the es standard and will be worth only the nation's welfare. tablishment of the nation only about one-half. So instead of more money eight million silver dollars and there will be only one-third as Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a eighty million dollars in fractional much, measured by its purchasing Populist, of Fleming Co., is a cancandidate for the Democratic nom- coin. After due debate, which the power. To supply this billion dol- didate for Congress in this district ination for Jailer of Bath county. records of Congress show to have lars deficiency of currency with on the Chicago platform. He makes been so open and ample that any silver dollars would take several no discrimination now between the Democratic party to life since Congressman or Senator at all at- years at the lowest calculation of Populism and the new brand of the Civil war as Henry Watterson? property here. John Jackson, of Preston, is a tentive to his duties must have the most sanguine who calculates Democracy so-alleged. candidate for the Democratic nom- been entirely conversant with, the and doesn't merely guess. But react was passed dropping the stand- lief will be needed quickly. The ard silver dollar from coinage and only alternative will be the issu-scendant of the Bryan who com-Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is establishing by law the gold stand- ance of legal tender silver certifi- manded Bryan's Station, in Faya candidate for the Democratic ard, which had been in fact for cates and greenbacks, the latter ette Co., Ky., so famous in the many years the monetary standard. worth not their face value, but on-Kentucky Indian wars, and so the That is the so-called "crime" of ly what the market establishes, candidate is a blood relative of 1873. There were no silver dollars like the greenbacks during the Pearl Bryan, the girl murdered by Public School Superintendent. in existence except the few owned Civil war era, which got down as Jackson and Walling. W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings- by coin collectors and the few low as forty cents on the dollar;

ville, is a candidate for the Demo-The Outlook Not a Bolter bucket. The fractional silver coins else must the creditor who has to good people had better leave that The only way to uphold Democ- even they were at a premium of a Cheap and almost worthless paper racy is for those who believe in the few cents. Then how is the act of money have been the bane of the the leading sound-money Demoprinciples of Democracy to battle 1873 to be truthfully denominated world in different eras treated of crats of Sharpsburg approve of for those principles, even if they a "crime?" It wronged not a per- in history, and it is monumental THE OUTLOOK'S repudiation of the are compelled to oppose an organi- son out of a cent; it caused no folly for a people in the light of Populist nominee and the nondezation that has usurped the name contraction of the currency, for experience and history to help script platform for the sake of the of the former Democratic party and there was no silver in circulation drive their nation to a course faith of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden revolutionized its principles. The and but comparatively little United which will lead to a flood of and Cleveland and for the especial real bolters against Democracy are States silver coin in existence; it cheap paper money. In the near sake of the nation. that majority at the Chicago con- didn't change the standard of mon- future we shall quote a few pages vention who substituted for the etary value, because the nominal from the history of Kentucky time-honored principles of Jeffer- standard was already the paper showing the awful effects of just and platform comes strongly from son, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland currency, and the real standard was such a flood of cheap paper money those Democrats all over the coun- another element is bitterly opposed

Chicago platform a declaration of and if some politicians had not those of all THE OUTLOOK people against the Chicago ticket, 4 unreal Democratic principles? and felt the necessity to themselves of are just the same in kind if not in decided, and 136 for it. are Bryan and Sewell real Demo- some issue to howl over to keep degree as those of the day-laborer, crats of the standard of Jefferson, themselves before the public and to the farmer and every other person Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland? delade their constituency with the who works for a living in any way ford county, who was one of Black-We answer: They are not. belief of zeal in their behalf, noth-honorable. Our interests, as we burn's leaders and personal friends

longer the Democratic party as we down to the cheapest demagogue got no better rights than anybody known and loved, and neither of What are the facts as to the pros- better than anybody else under us who are Democrats on profound perity of the people since 1873? and before the law. principle are bound to give either These when called to mind are the Chicago platform or ticket any within the recollection of all who The right of a majority to rule The Jay Cooke panic of 1873 had ward the Chicago ticket. were old enough to know them. in a political party is limited strict- not the remotest thing to do with ly within the bounds of the prin- silver coinage. It was a Wall street

ciples of that party. Else it could speculators' break, to which are be claimed that a Democrat should liable all gamblers, of all sorts support a Republican platform and whatsoever, and to which all other Republican nominees simply be- people who mismanage their affairs cause a majority of those who had are subject. The Cooke panic subformerly acted with the Democrat- sided after a while. The resumpic party had changed their princi- tion of specie payments came in ples and revolutionized the Demo- 1879. When it was seen by the cratic party to a Republican decla- people that specie payments were ration of principles and nominated assured the small premium on gold eandidates in accordance therewith. valued in paper currency disap-While the silverite majority has not peared. When the paper was for done that it has done worse from a currency found to be worth as real Democratic stand-point, for it much as gold the people preferred has adopted a platform that, in re- the paper as more easily handled. gard to most of the great issues of Then began such an era of prosthe day, declares for Populistic 16 perity as scarcely has been ever to I free-coinage of silver, Populis- known. Let every one, from the tic prohibition of the right to make day-laborer, the small and the contracts payable in gold, Populis- wealthier farmer to the clerk and cratic sentiments as expressed in tic opposition to the maintenance the merchant, tax his memory and of specie payments, Populistic is- say if he didn't make more money suance of all paper currency by the and enjoy more of the comforts and Federal Government, Populistic even luxuries of life between 1873 control of the railroads, anarchistic and 1893 than he ever did before That oughtn't to advance him in achieved a great eminence as a opposition to Federal interference or since that time. We all know favor with those prejudiced against Democratic statesman, and was exwithin the domain of the Constitu- that during those twenty years, corporation lawyers. tion and Federal statutes to put and especially the last ten years of down mobs like the Debs insurree- them, people bought land and paid tion, and un-Democratic wasteful for it out of the profits of the land's Ind., wants to go to Congress again party, and his place as a teacher extravagance in "improving" water- produce; many others bought land to be "watch-dog of the Treasury" and champion of the faith in the

and were in a fair way to pay for and was given the Democratic New England stronghold of Re-The greatest of all issues at the it until the speculative panic came, nomination in his district.

ut 31 to 1. But Jefferson was The silverite argument starts in the Confederate army and has platform Henry Watterson said to somewhat better. D. H. Hendrix of the most progressive Amer- with the premise not denied by been an active Democratever since a N. Y. Herald reporter:of his day. From the history anybody: "Something is wrong, the peace. He is dead against

principles and policies for thing is wrong, and that wrong is they are not Democratic.

Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan. pansion of values to commodities, United States than in any other er currency by paying the charges

mentoes and pocket-pieces. There issued the cheaper they will be- will not offer for a second term. were surely none circulating as come. Making such paper issues No, the crowd of malcontents and money, for the whole eight million legal tender will enable those who adventurers that helped to elect for the saying of Davie Crockett, that had been coined in the previous get them to pay debts contracted him will not leave enough of goveighty years were not a drop in the in money good as gold; but how ernment for a second term. You from 50-cent pieces down to 3-cent take them feel than that he had pirate ship before it is too late. pieces were not in circulation, for been wronged by his Government?

ways been a means to the end that In truth the act of 1873 was only inrough this county that the reason good government on Democratic an official recognition of the fact THE OUTLOOK is opposed to silverprinciples should prevail. No real that only a single standard was ism is because a gentleman who Democrat is bound in honor, alle- possible, and to align this nation helps make the paper has a lot of terviewed 225 Democratic busigiance or any other way to support with the other great nations of the Federal Government bonds. There men of Louisville, and found there nominees and a platform that are world in the use of the gold stand- is not a word of truth in it. He 155 were against the Chicago 10hnot in accordance with the essen- and If the immense production of does not own a hand never award et 40 undecided, and 30 for it; not in accordance with the essen- ard. If the immense production of does not own a bond, never owned et, 40 undecided, and 30 fo tial principles of historic Democ silver had not caused the reduction one, and, to state it more plainly, they also interviewed 40° Democracy.

of the price of silver metal shortly never saw a Federal Government ocratic mechanics and boring Now the questions arise, Is the after the passage of the act of 1873, bond in his life. His interests and men of the same city, and 220 were

The silverites exultantly pro- ing would have been heard of free, believe, are best subserved by a in the undecisive Senatorial conclaim they have revolutionized the unlimited and independent coinage government guaranteeing us free- test in the Ky. General Assembly Democratic party. To REVOLUTION- of silver. What would any of them dom, justice, protection to our last session, comes square out and IZE means to CHANGE COMPLETELY. have cared if silver at 16 to 1 had property, equality before the law, says he will not support Bryan and Therefore THE SILVERITES HAVE COM- continued to be worth two to five fair treatment always, and a dollar his platform. He says there are PLETELY CHANGED THE DEMOCRATIC cents on the dollar more than gold? that when earned shall be worth a hundreds of life-long Democrats in PARTY, and consequently the organ- Not a snap would any of them have dollar, and when owed us shall be his county and vicinity who are ization effected at Chicago is no cared, from the silver-mine owner paid in a 100-cent dollar. We have not going to support the Chicago else, and don't want any rights

> Even the Cincinnati Enquirer seems to be growing lukewarm to-

WHEN the party abandons real Democracy it is full time for real Democrats to abandon that party.

A WESTERN Kentucky Populist tried to get a warrant charging the Chicago convention with stealing planks from the Populist plat-

"PRINCIPLES be d-Democracy.

WE are getting a lot of quiet assurances along that sound-money Democrats approve of our Demo-

last week's issue.

OLD Uncle Holman, of Aurora,

TELLER tells the Popocratic

GEN. BASIL W. DUKE, of Louis. a heroic dose for the Popocrats. ond in command, fought valiantly

THE silver leaders of the Pops composed of the counties of Bath, gave an apparent (not real) ex- larger per capita circulation in the right; this is not Democracy's year. ocracy in America. Jefferson him-

It turns out that Bryan is a de- must know are not Democratic.

BRYAN says if he is elected he

WE are informed that several of

COURIER-JOURNAL reporters in-

STATE SENATOR MARTIN, of Wood-

U. S. SENATOR DON CAMERON, Of Pennsylvania, who was prominenty mentioned as a candidate for the Presidential nomination by the silver forces, says he is going to vote for McKinley because the Chicago convention swept past the mark and embraced all the docsignificantly: "I am for free sil- Wm. Cook and family last Sunday ver, but I'm not a fool."

THE man that depends upon his wages or salary for a living, by voting for Bryan and his ramshacking platform of Populism, socialism and anarchism says in effect so we that he prefers to work for about get the offices," say in effect the half as much as he gets at present, thick-and thin partisans. That and also is willing to jeopardize Sherburne, visited relatives here policy is potent to destroy real the nation's life in the bargain, if the majority of his party participating in a convention nominates such a man and adopts such a revolutionary platform.

Ex.-Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, was found dead in bed at a the former's son, Dr. W. S. Reeves, fishing camp in the province of last week. Nominee Bryan is attorney for Quebec. Heart disease was the pected to rise still higher. He was aged about 45. His death is another severe loss to the Democratic publicanism will not soon be filled. ing our school in Dist. No. 29 the

THE Chicago Record says the war, and Arthur Sewall, the V. P. nominee, is a protectionist, the largest wooden-ship builder in the United States and the richest man He is President and principal stockholder of a big national bank and

tion, but it is an open door to rev- again.

quickly set aside by the wild elements behind. In this way, civil

mob would be easy enough." GEORGE HOADLEY, of New York. self held not a purer faith in manrepudiates Bryan, the political adventurer, and the Populistic-Anar-

this is withheld, the reign of the

"GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, July 13th, 1896, via French Cable .-

chistic platform.

"ANOTHER TICKET OUR ONLY HOPE. EX-SENATOR JAMES P. ALLEN, NO COMPROMISE WITH DISHONOR. STAND FIRM.

"HENRY WATTERSON." Who has done as much to restore Nobody. Then a nominee and platform that he can't support you

Hurrah for Rollie !

LEXINGTON, KY., July 16, 1896. Dear Editor of THE OUTLOOK: As of Mrs. J. R. Scott last week. I have just read the editorial from THE OUTLOOK "THE DIE IS CAST"

ny heart leaps with joy. Knowing as I do the past record of THE OUTLOOK I feel doubly reassured that I am on the right track. So with pleasant memories a hurrah for Тне Оптьоок, and a ingsburg, were the pleasant guests repudiation for Bryan and the now of W. H. Graham and wife Wed-Democratic platform adopted at nesday. Chicago, I am ready to go ahead. I can safely say to you that the TRUE Democrats in the city of Lexington that will repudiate Bryan can be numbered by the hundreds Yours Truly,

ROLLIE GREEN.

POLITICAL interest will center at lersburg, were the guests of Elliot St. Louis this week. The National Colliver and wife Sunday. Populist convention is in session there and there premise to be live-THE demand for a new ticket ly times. One Coment wants to to relatives in Illinois and Indiana endorse the Chicago nominees, but She was accompanied by her uncle, Jake Strahan, of Elizaville, Ind. the paternalistic, communistic and gold. The truth is it was not a in the years following the War of try who cannot conscientious y to it, and a split is not beyond the socialistic principles of Populism and the anarchistic principles of Altgeld.

The Democratic party has alward and an in the years following the War of try who cannot conscient out by who cannot conscient out the conscient o Some divisions of the party endorse Bryan, but condemn Sewall because weather. he is a millionare six times over, a railroad magnate, a national bank president, and a high-protect ship-builder. Some Populists fear that an endorsement of the Chicago ticket would disintegrate their party, that they have been some years in building up. Others on the other hand concede that the Chicago convention capitulated their Democracy to Populism and are willing to take the goods the gods have provided without grumb-

ling about the manner of the gift. CORRESPONDENCE. Midland City.

Corn crops look flattering. Mrs. James Tabor is somewhat

a success; receipts, \$40. Miss Sarah Wages is very low C. L. and C. W. Clayton are with typhoid fever. building themselves a very nice store house on Main St.

Mrs. Aaron Myers and Mrs. A. J. Williams are both on the mend. The many friends of Joseph Williams were glad to see him able to visit us last week.

Warren Patten, his wife and socialism of the country. He added wife, of Egypt, were the guests of broken.

Wyoming. growing weather.

Will Tincher spent Sunday in Grange City.

hog cholera above here on Licking Albert Huff and family, of Maysriver. ville, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Huff, of cinity the past week that went to

this week. W. O. Phillips visited friends near Mt. Sterling from Friday un-

til Sunday. J. E. Reeves and daughter, Miss

Sam Estill and sisters, Misses at Midland and Farmers. guests of Misses Estelle and Myrtle Stout, in Montgomery Co., last week.

East Fork of Flat Creek. R. A. Hoard commenced teach-18th inst. He had 24 pupils the

first day. There is a series of meetings go-

The Powell school-house is nearing completion and will be ready for Lee N. Hull to commence his patiently. She was a member of school by the first of August. John | the Christian Church for several Doyle is the carpenter. John knows years. Their many friends extend how to do this kind of work.

THE SICK .- Miss Nannie Andera railroad magnate also. That is son is convalescent. Mrs. Ben F. Snelling is very low. Drs. Feland and Vice are the attending physi-WHEN asked about the Chicago cians. Mrs. R. Vanlandingham is is convalescent. Leslie Hendrix, "Monstrous! It not only means who got his leg hurt by a horse riences of the past he you must admit." Of course some- Bryan and his platform because national repudiation and spoila- falling with him, is able to be out

Jim Wells is on the sick list. D. D. Hart visited at Roe's Run

Saturday. H. W. McDermott went to John-

son Station Saturday. Robert Shackelford, of Chestnut

Grove, was here Saturday Miss Lillie Johnson, of Olympia,

Will Thomas and wife, of Howard's Mill, visited here Sunday. Dave Brooks and Robt. Conner Mt. Sterling last week.

Sherburne.

neco market in Louisville this

his brother from Wednesday till

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCann,

Mrs. Charles Lauer, of Lexing-

is no better. T. C. Newcomb is

Wat Lawson and wife, of Flem-

Rev. Briney will begin a pro-

tracted meeting in the Christian

Jim Crockett and wife, of Moore-

Miss Adda Six returned home

Farmers.

Miss Fannie Sanford is still very

We are having some very warm

There is a 6-foot rise in the river

Wm. Coyle and Al Burns, of

John Sanford, of Catlettsburg,

Ed Sanford took his best girl to

the ice-cream supper Saturday

George Colbeam and son Butler,

of Spencer, are visiting his son

visiting friends here this week.

I think from the way Peck Scott,

Moore's Ferry.

It is reported that there is some

Charles and John Spencer, of

Roe's Run, bought some young

cattle in this vicinity the past week,

Joseph Williams, of near this

place, has got able to take a week's

visit among friends and relatives

Mrs. Mattie Ingram, of Emporia,

Kan., and her little daughter Inez

and her nephew Ed Green arrived

the past week and it is reported

that she will begin her school in

this district on the 20th provided

she can get a first-class certificate.

Died, July 14, at 9 o'clock p. m.

at the residence of her parents,

Miss Annie B. Snedegar, and was

interred the 15th at the Hedrick

old. She died of scrofula, which

their heartfelt sympathies to the

Grange City.

Miss Anna Royse visited rela-

Jake Eden and Boone Kissick

Clem Williams is the proud pos-

tives at Wyoming Sunday.

went to Owingsville Sunday.

sessor of a bran new buggy.

The second of th

bereaved family.

graveyard. The deceased was a

prices not known.

is visiting his sister, Miss Fannie.

Prickly Ash, were in town Monday

this week.

Nim Colbeam

days last week.

Saturday in August.

Wilson, at the present writing.

doing very well at this writing.

Thursday of last week.

n town Sunday.

were in Mt. Sterling Saturday. Hillsboro was well represented here Sunday afternoon by its gal-J. D. Turley and wife visited at lant young men and fair ladies. Stepstone Saturday and Sunday. Willie Tincher, Trumbo Snede-Miss Annie Patterson, of Winhester, was the guest of Miss Lil- gar and several others, of Bath Co.,

ie Johnson several days last week. attended church here Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Young and Mrs. H. Isaac Walton, after several O. Irwin, of Olympia, were guests of Mrs. James Horton one day last back to his "Old Ky. home" again. the grounds. It is advertised in Thos. Ratliff, one of our promis-

day and Sunday.

near Mt. Sterling.

Walton last week.

Mrs. Jno. Hedges and children,

of Tarboro, N. C., visited Mrs. Ed

May and Eva, visited friends near

A large crowd attended church ing young men, was promoted from at Slate bridge Sunday eve. Preach- teacher to Superintendent of our ing there again next Sunday at 3 Sunday-school Sunday, Rev. Elza Richards having resigned. 'clock p. m.

Eld. Simpson preached to a erowded house Sunday afternoon. Will E. Estill, of Wyoming, was venson will begin a protracted meeting at this place Thursday be-Cosby Burgess attended the tofore the 1st Sunday in August.

Stepstone. W. H. Darnell has built a new Miss Annie Lane, of Mt. Sterfence and sidewalk around his ing, is visiting Mrs. R. H. Lane. R. H. Lane named his new baby Wood Graham was the guest of Bryan, for the Democratic nomi-

> Samuel Estill, of Grange City, was among the fair sex here Sun-

of Flemingsburg, were the guests Rev. Matt Hart will preach at

ton, is visiting her father, Charles Willie Tipton, of Wyoming, was THE SICK .- Uncle John A. Vice

Sunday. Misses May and Eva Estill, of

Grange City, were the guests of the Misses Stout Sunday. J. W. Montjoy and H. S. Bit-

at Camargo Saturday night. Misses Fannie Jones, Effic B. Church in this place on the 1st Shrout and Alice Pitman went to Torrent last Thursday on a pleas-

ure trip. field; Mrs. Charlie Wise, of Car-Will Thompson and wife, of Mt. isle, and Mrs. Riley Long, of Mil-

ast week. Rev. F. C. Button has resigned last week from a protracted visit ington, who will probably be em- day. ployed to preach there the remain-

der of the year. Flat Creek.

be sorry to learn of his illness. Mrs. J. W. Fassett has gone on a visit to her daughter in Lee Co.

Yell Burns, of Little Rock, Ky., was here on business Saturday. J. C. Haisley, of Ocalla, Florida, paid a visit to the Messrs. Hamil-

Arthur Jacobs and wife, of Judy, are visiting the former's father

Oscar Donaldson spent Saturday n Nicholas Co., attending a Leap Year social.

Elijah Tunel, of Sharpsburg, W. F. Mark and wife have moved was calling on his best girl a few into our midst, and William will

devote his attention to farming. The supper given for the benefit B. R. Witt had a very valuable of the Christian Church was quite mare to get tangled up with a barbed-wire fence, injuring herself

quite badly. W. D. Darnell, who has been under the care of Dr. Feland, has about recovered and is riding here this week. Miss Lee Lightfoot, one of Owingsville's charming little girls, is

around once more. Col. E. M. Gumpf and wife entertained a party of young folks on M. C. Saunders, of Fleming Co., at the 17th inst. Quite a crowd of 3c per lb.; a few fat ewes at 2c per Coon Mynhier and Ed Sanford mother and Charles Bailey, of were talking to the girls Saturday young people were present from a trines of Populism and the latent Freestone, and Paris Young and night there will be some hearts distance and all enjoyed themselves and had a pleasant time.

> While threshing a large crop of wheat for James Kincaid on the Still continues showery, with fine Thomas C. Owings place last Thursday, the separator owned by Razor & McGlothin, of Salt Lick, exploded all to pieces, throwing er R. T. D. Zimmerman, on last concave teeth right and left and Thursday, Jessie P. Stephens and There were several from this vi- position fully 10 feet. Two of the community. The bride is the oldmen, Messrs. Cook and Warren, est daughter of Mrs. Ammie Pow-Owingsville to have their teeth ex- were severely injured, and James ers, widow of Uriah (Bud) Powers. sustained a badly-cut arm. The Stephens. May they live long, with accident is supposed to have been health, peace and prosperity for caused by threshing wet straw, their portion is the wish of their The thresher men also had the many friends. misfortune to lose one of their ox-

Sharpsburg.

B. F. Clift, of Fleming Co., was here Wednesday on business. Major Slack, of Maysville, is visiting his uncle W. A. Peed.

en, caused by the excessive heat.

near Mt. Sterling on Saturday and Sunday. Charlie Bascom and friend were calling on the fair sex in Montgom-

W. H. Triplett visited relatives

ery Co. Sunday.

B. B. Whaley is again with the suffered a great deal, but bore it glad to see his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Withers. father's family last week. Mrs. C. W. Frazier and daugh-

town on Monday of last week. J. C. Nelson was in Owingsville

Palmer Hurst is teaching the Misses Catherine Darnaby, of Lexington, Lizzie Triplett and Lena ohnson school. Success to him. Howard attended church at Somer-Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Gray visset on Sunday. ted relatives at Hillsboro Satur-

Miss Mary Hord Elgin, who had Miss Lella Willeroy returned been visiting felatives here, re-saturday from a visit to relatives turned to her home at Flemingsburg on Thursday.

Misses Fannie Johnson and Nannie Howell, of Carlisle, who had been visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. S. Allen, returned home on Monday Samuel Estill and sisters, Misses last.

Prof. E. T. Darnaby and sister, Miss Catherine, of Lexington, are visiting at Dr. J. W. Rutherford's and other relatives here, and will remain until after the Sharpsburg

Don't forget, the Sharpsburg Fair begins Wednesday the 22d, and continues three days, and bids months' sojourn in the West, is fair to be the best meeting held on some places as beginning on the 20th, which is a mistake.

Upper Prickly Ash. John F. Conner and wife visited

Woodson Shrout was in Mt. Bro. Simpson assisted by Eld. Ste- Sterling one day last week on business.

out on Licking one day last week on business.

Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, of Owingsville, is visiting in the neighborhood this week.

begin school Monday.

Miss Pearl Barnes as teacher. Coleman Razor and wife, of Salt Lick, visited Nathaniel Markland

Cabe Ratliff and family, Charles inger attended the Masonic Lodge Harper and wife, of Bald Eagle, visited at Daniel Harper's Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Porter, daughter Cleo and son Paul, of Owingsville, visited at Mrs. Frances Hamilton's one day last week.

day and Thursday of last week.

Miss Prudie Jackson, of near his position as pastor of Corinth Olympia, who had been the guest Church. The vacancy was filled of Mrs. Nathaniel Markland for Sunday by Rev. Prewitt, of Lex- several days, returned home Sun-

law Thomas Myers, of Myers, Nicholas Co.; Jesse Alexander, of Flat Rock, and Harvey Kerslake, of W. H. Rice's many friends will Paris, were visitors at Mrs. Frances Hamilton's last week.

C. G. Goodpaster, after an ab sence of two weeks in Harrison Co. in the interest of the Standard Cabinet, came home Saturday to visit his family, but will return Tuesday. He reports prospects favorable for doing a good busi-

Miss Elan Estill, of Wyoming, was a guest of Miss Oddie Powers here Friday.

Sunday night.

Mrs. Abraham Jones and Mrs. W. S. Estill visited Mrs. Ruth

I. R. Darnell sold the remainder of his bunch of lambs last week to

meeting here Sunday night and opened and closed the meeting

THE SICK .- The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Bailey died last Monday; buried Tuesday Misses Lena and Lucy Royse at the Atchison graveyard on Slate spent Friday last at the Chautau- Creek. Mrs. Bailey is lying at the point of death at this writing (Monday). The attending physishe had for about two years. She Sharpsburg mills, where he will be cian Drs. Gudgell, of Owingsville, and Feland, of Reynoldsville, consulted this morning and pronounced the case hopeless, with no posof Louisville, were the guests of his sible hopes of recovery, inflamation having already set up. Mrs. Stephens is no better. Mrs. T. J. Jones ter, Miss Pearl, visited friends near is improving slowly. Mrs. Hornback continues about the same. Jo Swetnam has been quite poorly for last week as assistant examiner of the past week. Uncle Geo. Anderapplicants for teachers' certificates. son was on the sick list all last week, but had sufficiently recovered The children of Messrs. McDan- to go to his county (Fleming) this iel and Williams, who have been morning, where he is engaged in NTINCED ON FIRST PAGE

in Owingsville Sunday.

market. I. M. Shrout and son Espy were

Mrs. M. A. Burns is visiting her son A. D. Burns, near Reynoldsville, this week.

J. P. Hamilton left Sunday for Corinth next Sunday at 11 o'clock the Hendrix district, where he will

The public school at Harper's the guest of E. L. Payne and wife school-house began Monday with

and wife Saturday and Sunday.

I. M. Shrout and wife visited Sterling, visited the latter's par- the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Utterback, Goodpaster, on Licking, Wednes-

Mrs. Lizzie Shrout and son-in-

Odessa. Our meeting began as announced and is progressing nicely.

Bro. Fielding Gray, of near Grange City, attended meeting here

Jones one day last week. Miss Fannie Hamilton, of Ow-ingsville, is visiting Miss Oddie Powers and attending the meeting

Elder Elbert Dawson, of Lexington Bible College, attended our

with prayer. Married, at the residence of Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman, on last blowing the feeder away from his Miss Addie Powers, both of this Jones, another one of the hands, The groom is a son of Thos. S.

Dawson Tapp and Miss Ida Darnell, Isaac Jones and Miss Eliza Vanlandingham, Walter Hamilton and Miss Oddie Powers, John Markland and Miss Mattie Snedegar, George Crouch and Miss Lida McKinevan, Ed Anderson and Miss Annie Royce, Ernest Swetnam and Miss Sarah Gillen, Dan Doggett and Ed Hewitt, principally of this vicinity, and Wm. Phelps and Miss Annie M. Stone, of Owingsville, all Sundayed at Olympian Springs.

very ill with flux, are reported bet- selling Kitchen Cabinets.

D. C. and Leslie Shrout are prizing their tobacco for the Louisville